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The View from Within

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In 1861 two Ohio farm boys took their places among the ranks of Christopher Columbus, George Washington, and other American heroes. These two men staked their claim in the pages of U.S. history when they were credited with connecting the coasts with the telegraph, thus starting the trend of worldwide communication. When they moved to Omaha Nebraska they quickly rose to the top and became outstanding members of the community. Their names were Edward and John Creighton. Throughout their lives they were true leaders and renaissance men.

In 1878 Edward and John were honored with the dedication of a university which was to bear their name. From that day forward Creighton has prided itself on building the most exceptional scholars from the most comprehensive liberal arts education possible. Since then, Creighton University has evolved into a highly regarded compound of higher learning. A close look reveals the true wealth of Creighton University–the students, faculty and staff. Creighton is in fact a melting pot of individuals from many different cultures, backgrounds and Ideas.

This year, we at the yearbook office want to document what it is that makes a Creighton experience unique. To understand this, we feel it is necessary to take an up-close look at what Creighton is, and a glimpse at how it came to be that way.We will attempt to document the changes (some past, some present) that are constantly maturing and evolving our University. We will attempt to introduce you to the students, faculty and staff that helped change it. As with any thing in life, the secrets are only revealed upon closer inspection. Thus, our theme this year is *"THE VIEW FROM WITHIN."* This is our attempt to convey to the masses, the life changing experience of a college career at Creighton University.

photo by Christa Wirges

Student Board of Governor President Jason Sharp can be found working hard everyday.

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Rachel Less and Brian Lewis enjoy one of the many beautiful days on Creighton's campus.

Karen English
Senior

Mark Kelehan
Junior

What things would you like to see happen to Creighton's campus in the future?

"I would like to see them put in a family fun center with trampolines and dodge ball. I think it is important to keep the students happy."

What was your first impression of Creighton? How has it changed?

"I haven't seen much change in Creighton, but I sure have changed. Having lived in Germany for the past 15 years, the transition from life overseas to Omaha was rather trying. I truly felt different from the majority of people. After rushing a fraternity, I actually began my college career. I finally became comfortable with my life at Creighton and Omaha."

What improvements have been made to the campus since your first year?

"They built the Con Agra Plaza and they tore down the philosophy building. They replaced it with shrubbery."

What did you think of Creighton's campus when you first came here?

"Being from Omaha, Creighton's campus was nothing new to me. But after being here awhile, I realize how simple it is."

Joy Hardy
Sophomore

Adam Orand
Freshman

Photo courtesy of Public Relations Department

Student life

From near and far we come to be educated, but we realize there is more to college than academics. Creighton students know how to kick back and have a little fun! Good times spent with friends will be remembered as some of the best we will ever have. As we travel on through our lives, we will always be able to look back to these great years with a ***Bird's-Eye View***.

photo provided by the Creightonian

◆ In 1929, students found time to take a break from studies to show their real talent at the Ping-Pong Tournament.
Inset photo: This group found that St. John's fountain is an excellent way to escape the searing heat of summer. Don't let Public Safety see!

Fitness

Students can work out their frustrations, work off extra energy or just plain work out in the Kiewit Fitness Center. The staff will set up courts and lend equipment for any sport to be played. Many students take time during the day to work off stress and feel better about themselves between classes. There is a variety of exercise equipment, a track, game courts, a pool, a hot tub, and weight room to satisfy the needs of any student. It is conveniently attached to the Student Center so students can treat themselves to a drink after a hard workout.

Freshman Stacy Vuichard is running her way to a healthier heart in the Kiewit Fitness Center. Keep up the hard work!

Relaxin' and Snackin'

Almost home sweet home. The Student Center, at the heart of campus is like a home away from home for the many students at Creighton who live off campus. Between classes, meetings, and study sessions, the Student Center is a great place to relax, hang out and grab a bite to eat.

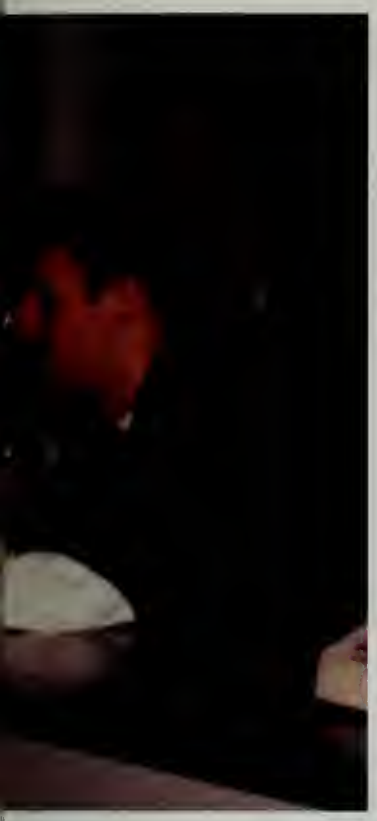
Tracy Clavical is working her biceps with a friend in the Kiewit Fitness Center.

Grace Martin and Julie High Horse grab a quick bite to eat on the steps of the Student Center between study sesions.

Pizza in hand, Jeff Cecil waits to pay for his dinner in the Student Center dining court.

Dedicated KFC Worker senior Brian Meager gets a piece of equipment for senior Theresa Schneider.

Taking a break in the Student Center, Vincent Berrand concentrates on a game of pinball.



Housing the Student Activities Office, the only bank on campus, and the only two restaurants on campus, the Student Center seems to be the center of life on campus during the academic year. Many clubs and organizations including several of the sororities hold meetings in the Student Cener "Fishbowl" which is a room enclosed by glass walls making the people in it feel as if they are in a fishbowl. C.J.'s Grill and Jebbies restaurant are popular places to get a fast lunch or dinner and do a lot of studying. At right, Pat Lazure and Chris Knauf go through the line in C.J.'s.

Fr. Richard McGloin and Fr. Edward Sharp take a break and enjoy the Sunday paper in the Jesuit commons area.

Fr. Rossi settles into his recliner and enjoys the paper in the Jesuit living quarters. What could he be smiling at?

The Knights of Columbus with the chapter mediator, Fr. Lynch: Curtis Neeson, Victor Romero, Sean Karr and Mike Lopez.

Fr. Thomas Shanahan proudly shows off a picture of Fr. Peter Kirkenbach in the in the Administration Building.

Jeff Peterson listens to Fr. Hart as he guides students through the Jesuit community during the annual Jesuit Open House.

On December 2, 1995, Creighton held a banquet for the induction of the new members of Alpha Sigma Nu; the Jesuit Honor Society. This organization began at Marquette University in 1915 and came to Creighton in 1921. There is a three-fold requirement for acceptance into Alpha Sigma Nu: scholarship, loyalty and service. Inductees are awarded a place in the order by recomendation of the local chapter, faculty, deans, and approval by the University's President, Fr. Morrison. This year, 40 students were initiated along with six honorary

alumni. Pictured at left are new inductees Geoff Gill and Ann-Marie Mischel (standing) with Fr. Jerard Stockhausen (seated) at the banquet. Geoff Gill was thankful for the recognition of his hard work and said that being recognized by an organization like Alpha Sigma Nu was " a great pleasure and honor".

Making a Difference: Jesuits

Open Hearts

On Thursday, November 2, 1995, the Jesuits held an open house in their living quarters to let students get a first-hand look at what life is really like up in the mysterious top floors of the Administration Building. Students had a chance to see the the kitchen, lounge, chapple, and commons area where the Jesuits take time to relax. Katie Sutco, a freshman who toured, said, "It was neat to see all of the Jesuits just hanging out like students and welcoming us into their home". Her favorite part was the pizza that the Jesuits treated everyone to after the the tour.

Fr. John Lynch put things away and cleans up after the the Sunday night "Microwave Mass" in the dining hall.

Reflection

"Each day I would hike for an hour to get to the river. This was where I'd have to take a bath. I learned to appreciate the simple luxuries we normally take for granted while I was in the D.R."

-Amy Neesen, Junior Arts & Sciences, 1995 Summer Program participant

"I volunteered at the local hospital. One day there was a woman ready to give birth. The delivery rooms were all full, so her baby had to be delivered right on a table in the waiting room."

-Jessica Mattia, Senior Arts & Sciences, 1994 Spring Semester Abroad participant

Above: In Spring 1994, Amy Norgaard, nursing student, shows off her chicken with a friend. Where did she get that chicken?

Life in a Different World

ILAC: Institute for Latin American Concern

Service to the community, a Jesuit mission, fun and enriching–this is the ILAC experience. Three different programs are offered each year in the Dominican Republic. Business students visit during the fall while students in the Arts & Sciences participate in the spring. They take

Dedicated students take time out for a group picture at the ILAC Center during the summer 1995. This was a hard working bunch!

In the fall 1994, the business students enjoy the waterfalls. Even in the D.R., life isn't all work and no play.

Molly Kann poses with her host family while saying goodbye before she leaves for home.

The chapel at the ILAC Center in Santiago serves as the spiritual center for students and staff.

Chern Nee Tan spends some time with her new friends. She looks as if she made quite a few good buddies.

classes at the ILAC Center in Santiago.

During the summer, undergraduates, dental, pharmacy, medical, along with health professionals, spend seven weeks setting up clinics. Students live with a family and learn to speak spanish while in the Dominican Republic. The people are simple, generous, and warm.

Participants get to meet with a variety of people. They tour the island, spend time at the beach, the campo, hike on foot amid scenic views, and dance at fiestas with their new-found friends and family. Unless you take the chance to see the D.R. for your self, you will never know what you were missing.

Inspiration

Ed Dziedzic brought a tear to many eyes as he stood and spoke before the group of retreatants at the CU Encounter Retreat on November 3-5. He talked to the group about living life in a way that is closer to God and Jesus. After a weekend of sharing and growing with peers, the retreatants listened to Ed's talk intently. He recalled his own favorite parts of the retreat and got excited for the ones in months and years to come!

Ed Dziedzic stands before the retreatants at the CU Encounter retreat and gives his talk on "Beyond the Encounter".

Let's Get Together and Feel Alright!

In a world full of people that seem to always be taking, there is a group of people on Creighton's campus that always seem to be giving: Campus Ministry. This group composed of students, faculty, and members of religious vocations, gives to the University, the

Amy Neesen and Stephanie Weiland celebrate at the banquet for the induction of Alpha Sigma Nu members.

The group of students and Campus Ministers at the Creighton Retreat Center during the first CU Encounter retreat.

Megann Walker, Paula Klump, and Erin Kouri line up for back-rubs during a retreat offered by Campus Ministry.

One of the groups at the 24 Hour Retreat, for first-year students, pauses from their talk to pose for a picture.

students and to the community of Omaha. By offering retreats, leading community service activities, establishing Christian Learning Communities, and coordinating campus ministry events the group adds an important facet to Creighton's atmosphere.

At right is pictured the Candle Light Mass Choir as they practice before one of the 10:00 P.M. masses. The members are Mike McGlynn, Jason Hindman, Kim Fetzich, Jennifer Roberts, Stephanie Weiland, and Ed Dziedzic.

Elizabeth Elliott, freshman, plays her flute at the performance of "Eden's Promise", written by Dr.Wendy Wright.

Sophomore Cheryl Fakler uses her cutting and pasting skills to make a collage for an art class project.

Deep in concentration sophomore Thomas Zidlick is completing a drawing for his Art Fundamentals class.

Under the guidence of Bob Bosco, Nathan Jaros, freshman, sketches for Art Fundamentals. Keep up the great work, Nathan!

Performing and Visual Arts

Creighton students have a wide range of opportunities to participate in the arts. They are able to take classes in visual art, music, and drama.

A senior thesis art exhibit featuring Tim Searl and Ulla Gallagher was presented on November 20, 1995.

Pictured at left is Searl's "Hear No Evil,See No Evil,Speak No Evil"presentation which was one of the many pieces exhibited.

The university chorus,chamber choir, and drama department gave performances throughout the year.

Diviners

"The Diviners" was staged Oct. 5-8 and 13-14. It was performed in the Interim Performing Arts Center (IPAC).

This story is set in the ficticous town of Zion, Indiana and is about a boy named Buddy Layman who has a special gift for finding water. Buddy is played by Matthew Bross, a sophomore at Northwest High School.

Chris Shonka, junior, plays C.C. Showers, an ex-preacher who befriends Buddy.

Other Creighton students included Clare O'Malley, sophomore, and Matthew Kelehan, sophomore. The performance was attended by many people; CU students and non-students alike.

Chris Shonka, junior, watches the character Buddy Layman count his jellybeans in "The Diviners."

Scratching his feet is Matthew Bross of "The Diviners." Bross played Buddy Layman in this performance.

Sophomore Amy Barnhard is looking over her chamber choir concert schedule.

Under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Kielniarz, the chamber choir sings Christmas carols at the Joselyn Art Museum.

Cliff Davis is working hard at the Kiewit desk to ensure student safety. He looks to be watchig that monitor pretty close!

This Gardner Merchant imposter made a job of scaring people all night at the Kiewit Halloween Haunted House.

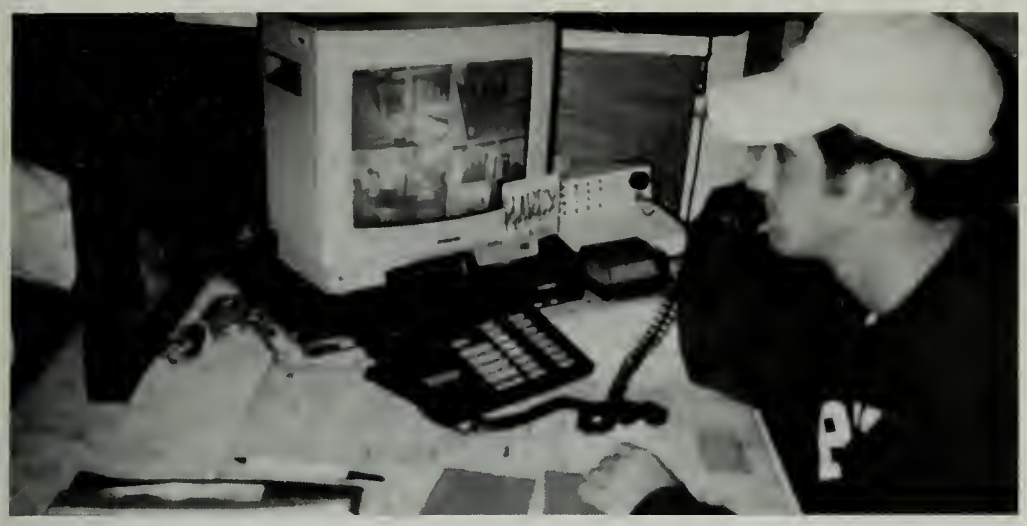
Sheri Reager and Garland Jarmon take time in the Neutral Zone to pose for picture. Whats the matter, Garland?

Dan Young, Adam Simoncic, and Sarah Taylor of the ninth floor are a happy bunch here in Kiewit Hall.

Two scarry zombies are stirring their brew at the Kiewit Haunted House. Don't get too close to these two.

As the second largest dormitory on Creighton's campus, Kiewit hall has a lot to offer. With an active Residence Hall council, this dorm has many fun functions throughout the year including a Halloween Haunted House, a Homecomming decorating party, and study parties during Midterm and Finals week.

This year the hall, as did the other dorms on campus, underwent some renovation to the front desk allowing workers to keep better track of who enters and exits the building. As a result, a new desk and



Spirit in Kiewit

"GO JAYS" the signs read in the lobby of Kiewit hall. Homecomming week didn't sneek up on these spirited residents. The entire first floor of this hall was decorated beautifully to help cheer Creighton's winning soccer team on to victory in the Homecommig game. Participaating in the campus wide decorating contest, Kiewit gave it their all as many residents put hard work into colorful signs, banners and pictures. "The kids did a great job!" said Kiewit Resident Director, Steve Winfrey. Three cheers for Kiewit Hall!

entry way was built. "Kiewit is definately a place to call home," said sophomore Tami Killion, a third floor resident.

At right, these girls of Kiewit's third floor, north, are having a silly time at one of their many floor meetings during the fall.

A Sign of the Times:

Kiewit Hall

Rave Reviews from the Deglman Crew

It seems that all of the Deglman residents this year gave praise to their new home for the '95-'96 year. Dawn McMillen and Robin Anderson from the fourth floor like this all-girls hall because, "close friendships are formed. People in other dorms are around other members of the opposite sex, and don't interact with those on their own floor as much," they say. Cheryl Neesen and Lea Pascotto also swapped opinions about the benefits. "Everything is clean, and kept up better than the other dorms. Deglman is also a great first-year-from-home transition dorm," they agreed.

Above: Cheryl Neesen swings the night away with her privileged date, Gabe Robertson, at Deglman's Crush Dance.

Girls' year out at the Deglman Inn

The ladies of Deglman are always involved within their own community, and stretching their arms out to those on the outside too. Many spent a weekend at Griswald, Iowa for a retreat. Others became members of Girls Inc. of Omaha. Popular among residents every year is the Crush Dance,

Top left: Rene Wong, Kristen Kolesar, Becky Adickes, and Bethany Kruse surf the net in Deglman's computer ocean.

Top right: Jeff Sebree shares this dance with Sara Dickel, Colleen Naughton, Erica Herbin, and Karissa Kaczmarek!

Middle: The ladies of the fourth floor put Deglman's elevator to the ultimate test during a floor-wide study-break.

Middle left: Robin Anderson and Emily Rose smile for the camera during their beauty showers.

Middle right: Julie Oswald, Dawn McMillen, Carrye Kinsey, Emily Rose, and Denise Lawse: "Got any paper?"

where girls could send out secret invitations to Creighton guys. The price to invite one crush was two dollars, and a bargain of five dollars to invite three. The dance went from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 p.m., and was D.J.'d by Steve Winfrey, the Kiewit R.D. Sara Dickel, a third-floor resident, said "It was fun to be able to have the to go to a dance with the girls on the floor." Vanessa Weiland (third from right), seen here showing her legs, gave her opinion about the event: "The Crush Dance was awesome because we got to choose which guys could come. I invited so many guys that I went broke sending invitations," she joked.

Elizabeth Elliott and Emily Harmon, freshmen, pose with pigtails and smiles after a long day.

The women of 6 North are having tons of fun at the house party. The group includes Annie Philips, Melissa Meyer and others.

From L to R Sophomores Ron Skelton and Tom Noonan of Swanson show off their best moves at Gamma Phi Beta's Disco Inferno.

Hyun-Jong Kim is a familiar face at the Swanson front desk. "No ID, no entry!"

From L to R Sophomores Sean Karre, Josh Kollars, Joe Lovell and Nick Schumaker of 9N are champs of the wheel chair race.

Housing more than 600 students, Swanson Hall is dedicated to "...encouraging our students to develop their skills which will aid in future endeavors," according to their Mission Statement.

The resident director is Jeanette Camron and the Assistant director is Michael White. RHC, Residence Hall Council, aids in getting Swanson involved in the community.

This year they have sponsored a Red Cross Blood Drive, headed a Northside Lutheran Church tutoring program and were represented by Ron Oakener and Suzie Zehnter pictured at left

at the MACURH '95 Conference. They also sponsored Mardi Gras Casino Night.
This year's members of Swanson RHC include Ron Oconer, president, James Tycast, Vice-President, Kathy Hegeman, secretary and Megann Walker, treasurer.

A Bit of Home Away From Home

Swanson

Swanson Hall: Speaks for itself "I like how I can have privacy and my own space,"said Emily Harmon, freshman.
"It is the central place where everyone meets,"said Jenn Naughton, senior.
"The location is what I like best. I can get to all my classes easier,"said Christine Punko, freshman.
"It is really easy to get to know people here,"said Amy Rassmussen, sophomore.
"You never know what will happen next. There is a lot of spontaneity in the group,"said Greg McFadden, freshman.

Sophomore Steve Watkins is unwinding after another tough Biology exam. Television is always a good escape.

Gallagher

The residents of Gallagher Hall have made the smallest coed dormitory a sensational place to be a part of. The Resident Director is John Mirasola, and the Assistant Resident Director is Megan Sebastian. Many others play active roles in giving this hall a long range for opportunity. The Residence Hall Council sponsors the Gallagher semi-formal among other things, like retreats. There are also community service projects. The RHC took a trip to Carter Lake, Iowa for Boys' Club this year. There, they could talk to and play with kids who are unable to be with their parents.

Above: Nora Spencer is either doing a paper, or making a list of the top 1,000 reasons why Gallagher rocks.

Life in the Little Western World

The dedicated RHC of Gallagher Hall sponsored the most popular event of the year for its residents. On November 11, students and staff headed to the Red Lion Hotel for the annual semi-formal. According to those who attended, it turned out awesome.

The night got underway at 9:00 p.m. and went until 12:00 midnight.

Top left: Kim Gregory and Shannon Minter giving directions to their pizza delivery guy.

Top right: Mike Daly, Geoff Gill, Amy Smith, Megan Sebastian and John Mirasola: Gallagher authorities at the semi-formal.

Middle: Shannon Minter and Heather Bily possibly expressing reactions to the Philosophy building shutdown.

Middle left: Attempting a pose are R.D. John Mirasola and Mike Daly at the Gallagher semi-formal dance.

Middle right: Heather Bily and Dan Griffith sing the blues together about another late night at Creighton.

Shown on the far right are Jenny Krueger, Tracy Berentz, Edie Wade and Taliesa Chojnacki. Steve Winfrey, the D.J. of the campus, spun discs that evening. The RHC helped to do some decorating and shuttle students over. The Red Lion provided food and a ballroom. Lori Nieslanik, the president of Gallagher's hall council, was pleased with the event. "We had a great turnout. I am happy that Gallagher can have something like this," she said. Jude Knipper, an RHC member who helped to decorate, had positive comments. "People who aren't in frats and sororities don't have the chance to do something like this."

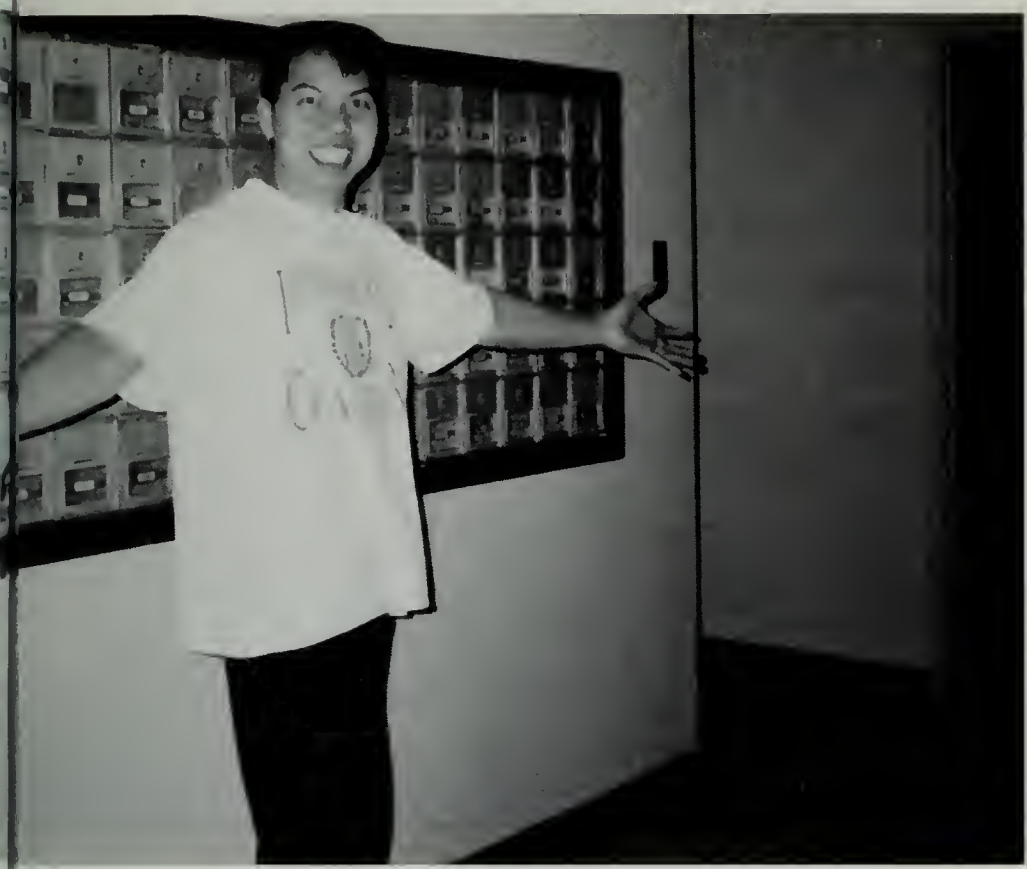
Barry Quilloy shows his dedication as a front desk worker by taking the time to look up that phone number for someone.

Jackie Schroeder shows just how well late night pizza and laundry can mix!

Chrissie Escobar, Joe Devera, and Jeana Dismas really like to watch "Friends" together on Thursdays.

Kathaina Van Ow, from Switzerland, is happy to be finishing a paper in the new computer room.

Alan Chock is mighty proud of his mail box! They are nice mail boxes, Alan.



Ray Tabios is up with a little late night Psychology studying. Is that a good book, Ray?

Christine Ecolango is checking out a friend's "corner" room because they have a bigger kitchen. Corner rooms also have a bedroom unlike the studio appartments.

Taking a look at Kenefick

Junior Alan Chock looks like he is being eaten alive by the amazing, possesed washing machine.

Ali Hassan just had to let loose for a little while after a long day of studying. Maybe he needs some time off!

To Quote....

Creighton House students speak their minds....

"It's a community atmosphere and a way to gain better friendhips with others,"said Bill Olson, sophomore.

"There's more of a transition out of the dorms and into an apartment setting,"said Ashay Patel, senior.

"It is the most diverse group of students here at Creighton University," said Monique d'Arvis, senior.

"It's a special bonding of minds and spirits that has created a community,"said Christy Braun, sophomore.

Matthew D'Agostino,senior, finishes putting away the left-overs after the house meal.

A True Creighton Community

Creighton House, located on 21 and Davenport Streets, is one of seven residence halls. It has room for up to 30 people and it changes residents yearly.

"It is really a group of students under one roof dedicated to community,"said Matthew D'Agostino,assistant

Jerilyn Buresh, senior, gets into the Halloween spirit with her Princess Leia costume. Buresh enjoys Halloween.

Bill Olson, senior, enjoys a Thursday night meal with other members of the house. Shared meals the help community grow.

Joe Kohout, sophomore,mops the floor as one of the weekly chores. Keep those floors squeaky clean!

Dr. John Calvert and his son Shawn play around after the dinner. Calvert is the current director.

Creighton House won second place in this year's Homecoming decorations. The kangaroo was made by Yvonne Rehner.

director.

Community is built through house dinners on Sunday and Thursday nights.

The director for the fall semester was Dr. Hook and for the spring was Dr. Calvert. To live here, students must be upperclassmen.

The students pay the same amount as for a double occupancy room at the dorms and eat on the Flex meal plan. They are required to rotate chores every two weeks. In the fall, professors came and participated in a "Last Lecture Series" on Thursday nights.

At right, Fr. Kestermeier, S.J., eats dinner with some of the residents.

Carolyn Mott and a dedicated worker help to put together a shed at the Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build in the fall.

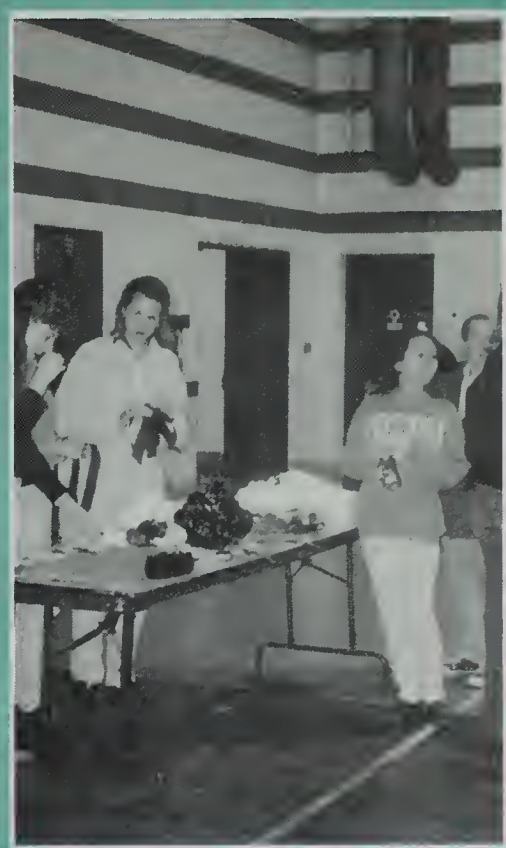
As part of a display for hunger and homelessness week, this display was moved around campus durring the week

Members of Alph Phi Omega pose before one of their many functions. This group is always all smiles!

What could be a better way for students to fully experience the Jesuit ideals of complete education thn seeing and helping first hand those who are less fortunate? This is a motivating idea behind the many community sevice opportunities that various groups at Creighton set up for the students. Campus ministry, The Justice and Peace Center and Alpha Phi Omega are just a few of the groups students can contact if they are interested in doing some community service. Many students take part in this aspect of human education. One of the most popular projects are Spring Break service

Helping Hands

Alpha Phi Omega has made many valuable contributions to the Omaha and Creighton community through their dedication to commuity serice. The only natinal fraternity that is dedicated specifically to the service of others, Alpha Phi Omega provides an opportunity for brotherhood and friendship while helppin out those in need. They participate in various service activities, requireing each of thei members to devote at least fifteen hours of service durring each semester. Some of the activiies they help with is GOARC, Girls Inc,. and the Children's museum.



Some members of Alpha Phi Omega are setting up the party for a GOARC dance in Omaha. They have their work cut out for them!

trips that students can go on for a week in the spring. At other times durring the year stuudents can take part in projrcts such as tutoring and Habitat for umanity.
At left, students work together to build sheds in the Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build.

Always Happy to Lend a Helping Hand

Fresh Start

Goodbye summer, hello Creighton, Welcome Week has arrived. Welcome Week is a great tradition at Creighton to orientate incoming freshmen to campus life. Students meet with their freshmen seminar groups throughout the week for organized activities. "My group was really great, it was nice to have someone to do everything with. It seemed that the main objective of Welcome Week was to have fun, and I did!" said freshman Stephanie Luft. Student seminar leaders kept everyone's spirits up and running throughout the week.

Freshmen Stephanie Luft and Robin Clooney : new friends.

Jamaican Me Krazeee

It seems as though all good things have to end! Welcome Week is no exception but at least the week went out with a bang. The Jamaican Jam is one of the most popular events held on campus. The Jam is held on the Friday of Welcome Week on the Skutt Student Center lawn. The night began

Juniors Jennifer Heidelberger and Amy Cyr are taking advantage of the beautiful day.

Students take a break from all the activities to enjoy the day. The Skutt Student Center lawn is a favorite spot.

Everyone was invited to dance the night away. Faculty, as well as students, enjoyed the Jam.

The band kicks back while preparing for the concert. Reggae was a big hit with everybody at the Jam.

Members of Les Exodus jammed into the night. The group's hair was a subject of great interest.

with a bar-b-que and then it was reggae, reggae, reggae. The Program Board arranged for Les Exodus to do the reggae honors. The band was a big success with the students. "It was good to see everybody together just dancing and letting loose," freshman Ryan Meier said. The Jam is open to everybody. Faculty could be spotted throughout the lawn having as much fun as the students. Students could not have hoped for a better end to their full week. "The Jamaican Jam is definitely a Creighton event to keep," junior Heather Sabo said.

Students take time out of their evening attend Java Joint and have a cup of coffee while listening to "Taxi Driver".

This 9th Floor Kiewit group poses for a picture after a scary trip through the Fright Zone before Halloween.

The blues band, "Taxi Driver," sets up for a jam session for the pleasure of Creighton's students at Java Joint.

T.J Martineau and Pat Frey have to carry around the "dead guy" at the Jim Wand Hypnosis presentation.

Jim Wand came to Creighton for yet another session of hilarious hypnotics. Attendance seems to grow every year at this popular event. Not everyone gets put under Mr. Wand's spell, but everyone seem to have a great time.

C.J. Chipasuls, who was at the show, described the experience as "being alive in a dream where you are aware of everything around you but not in total control of yourself. When you come out of the spell you feel totally rested." T.J. Martineau was also put under hypnosis. He thought he was helping to carry around a dead body: "It was the heaviest thing

Bluejay Jams

On Thursday nights, many of Creighton's students find it relaxing to pass the time away at Creighton's own little "coffee house", better known as Java Joint. Different bands play for the students each Thursday night in Jebbies from 9-11 p.m.

The Joint is a great place to study, drink coffee, relax, meet friends, and generally kill time. The atmosphere is very laid back and relaxed with none of the hustle of the daytime.

Though many of the bands that play are brought in by our Program Board, once in a while students are able to listen to talented fellow bluejays.

Above: Erin Wetzel and Ed Kunsman crank out Pep Band tunes in front of the library on an beautiful afternoon.

I've ever had to hold in my life!"he exclaimed. Jim Wand entertains at many different places throughout the United States. His popularity here keeps SBG inviting him back. Students tend to rank the Jim Wand presentation at the top of the list of campus entertainment each year.

Creighton U.

Students go

"Spellbound"

CU Hero

On August 21, 1995, police officer James Wilson, Jr. was shot and killed in the line of duty. Wilson was a 1993 Creighton University graduate.

Approximately 3,000 people attended the funeral held at St. John's Church. Police representatives from 48 states were present. "The community came together with a sense of spirit," said Sister Carmen Gillick, SFCC.

Wilson was a giving person during his life. His memory lives on in the hearts of many Creighton students, faculty and staff.

In memory of their brother, Sigma Phi Epsilon created a memorial in his name.

Officer James Wilson, Jr. pictured in his police uniform. He will be missed in the hearts of many.

Bringing Students Together Through God

The annual Mass of the Holy Spirit was held on Sept. 11,1995, in St. John's church. Students, parents and faculty came together to celebrate this tradition.

This is an important part of the school year. "It's an old tradition and it expresses our desire for God to bless our school year,"said Rev.

In memory of a true hero, family and friends of James Wilson, Jr. attend the funeral of the officer.

Fr. Bernard Portz, S.J. makes the "angels sing" durring the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

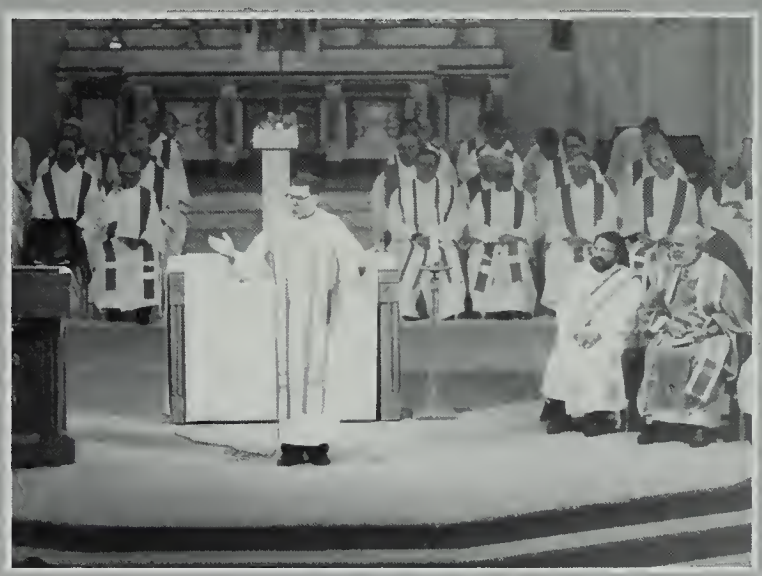
Students show their faith through prayer at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Classes were cancelled to allow students to participate.

Ann G. McDonald receives the St. Ignatius Spirit award from Rev. Michael J. Morrison,S.J. She has been here for 20 years.

Michael J. Morrison,S.J., President of Creighton University.

A highlight of the Mass was the homily given by Fr. Clifton, S.J. At the end of Mass, the St. Ignatius Spirit Award was presented to Ann McDonald and Renee O'Brien.

This award was given for their Ignatian ideals and dedication to the Creighton community. It is an honor for both the recipients and the people who know them. "I think they are pleased that someone in the Journalism department was recognized,"said Ann McDonald. She has been at Creighton for twenty years.



Teddi Miskulin and Michele Topf stand in Swanson Hall before leaving for the big game.

"Rah, rah, rah. Go Bluejays! Trash the 'Roos!" Our school spirit brightens up the halls as students "cheer" our team on.

The Royal court stops at the Bluejay Bar and Grill before going to Tranquility Park. They are looking forward to the victory to come.

Matt Meyer and Andrea Sheiman of the Physics Club are getting into the spirit of things at the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming Week was September 24-October 1. Clear the way for the Creighton Bluejays! Let's get wacky, a little bit crazy, and a whole lotta wild! That's exactly what we did for our...soccer team! We do not have a traditional football team; but we do have our very own, power-driven soccer team. Arounc campus, students go hyped-up with all the festivities. Showing ou spirit was no problem this year. Various clubs joined in the fun anc fanfare at the Homecoming Parade on the Mall. Members dressed up in fun outfits and showed off thei carts in full decor. Every

residence hall had decorations in their lobbies to cheer the Jays on. Deglman Hall took first place in the decorating contest. The homecoming game had a crowd that cheered the team all the way to its' 8-1 victory against New Mexico! At left is the court before they leave for the game.

Spirit, Tradition,

and Victory:

HOMECOMING

Royal Court

Roll down the red carpet, fellow Bluejays. We proudly present to you our royal homecoming entourage. Colin Parrish and Nikki DesMarteau were crowned as this year's Homecoming King and Queen. The bold and the beautiful attendants to their throne include Prince Scott Swanson, Prince Matt Barker, Prince Corey Rife, Princess Natalie Kirke, Princess Michelle Topf, and Princess Teddi Miskulin. The court had a great time and celebrated the Homecoming victory with excitement.

Below, is a sign of Creighton's Blue Jay spirit that hung in Kiewit hall during the week.

Changes

Changes come in many shapes and sizes. We experience changes in friends, teachers, jobs, and even on our school campus. Sometimes we try to stop the change in order to preserve fond memories and sentiments but most of the time they happen regardless and life eventually moves on.

We must remove the old in order to create room for the new and improved. As Creighton's campus grows to accommodate the growing number of students, change is inevitable. Creighton students saw these changes take place throughout the year.

The new Con-Agra Plaza complete with fountain makes the space between the library and St. John's more attractive.

What's New on Campus

Many new things appeared as the old disappeared on Creighton's campus this year. The old Philosophy Duplex which has been standing since 1924 was destroyed leaving behind only a pile of rotted wood and broken glass, yet even that memory lasted only a few days. In its place are trees and grass that gives students a place to lounge. The Philosophy Department was moved into the old Fine Arts Building and Fine & Performing Arts Department

On a bright morning in September, the Philosophy Duplex, which has been standing since 1924, was destroyed.

The Interim and Performing Arts Center stands peacefully awaiting destruction in the Spring of 1996.

Grass and trees now stand where the Philosophy Duplex once did, creating room for students to sit in the grass on sunny days.

Led by Cliff Davis and Sarah Walsh, a group of students protest the destruction of the Philosophy Duplex.

The new Fine Arts building in ads architectural beauty to the Creighton skyline.

which was in the interim performing arts building moved into a new building next to the Law School. Construction on this pentagon shaped structure began in April 1994. The new Con-Agra plaza was built between the library and St. John's Church. With a fountain, vegetation and resurfacing of the pavement in rock, the Con-Agra Mall makes the walk to the Old Gym much more pleasant! Though some of the change was sad, it was definitely needed.

Top left: Michelle Vertanen and Theresa Fiscara discuss weekend plans on a Friday afternoon in front of Reinert Alumni Library.

Middle left: Ryan Schmitz hopes to schedule classes which allow for a little extra time away from the classroom.

Top right: Kami Spader, Melissa Shotkoski, Joy Judalena, Katie Langhorst, and Alicia Knott reminisce about their weekend.

Middle right: Jason Sharp is shown here, working to set up a Student Board of Governors sponsored event.

Center: The "Bad Boys" of Public Safety, John Gayman and Todd Donnelly load up the meat wagon with Kiewit prisoners.

On Saturday, September 23, The Bluejay hosted a concert put on by The Samples, an alternative-style music group. Students are shown here, crowding the stage. According to Bluejay manager Tom Simmons, being able to have the band was a great opportunity. "We knew that we wanted a major event, and something significant that the students would remember."

After playing a Samples CD at the Bluejay, Mr. Simmons received positive input from students about the music. "We decided they would be perfect for an outdoor event when the weather was great," he said.

Brad Schuerman, a

student who went to the concert, had a blast. "It was crazy. 'Lie Awake' opened up and got us going. People were standing on the rails of the balcony, and tables and chairs all got busted. The Samples were incredible. Some friends and I were there early, and we got to talk to a few of the members."

Sample a Saturday at C.U.

C.U. on the Weekend

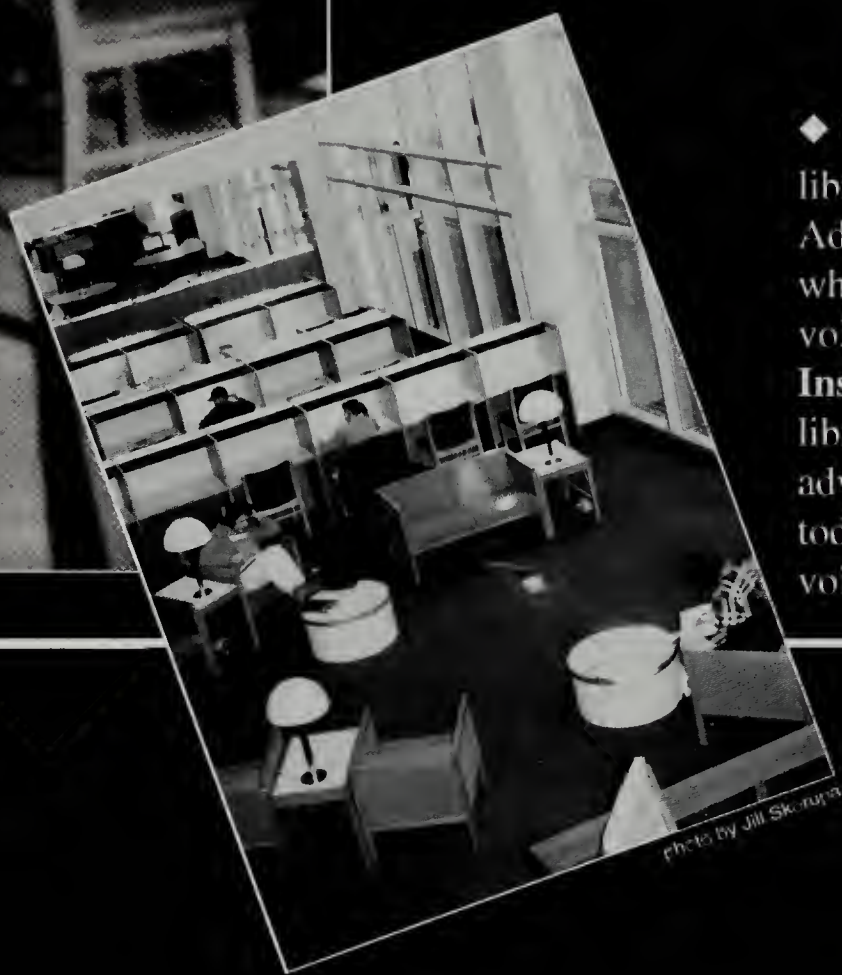
Things such as the Student Board of Governors, The Blujay, or even Public Safety all contribute to fun and responsible weekends outside of the classroom.

One of the many sponsored events was the "Blizzard of Bucks" competition which was held in Rigge Science 120 on Saturday, September 30th. In this event, students were selected for different games. After a hilarious elimination process, the ultimate winner got to spend twenty-five seconds in the "Money Machine" to scrounge for bills.

Above: Hannah Hong, B.J. McCarthy, and Cory Henderson fight to see who can say "Fluffy bunny" with the most marshmallows in their mouth.

Academics

The academic tradition of Creighton University has been evolving for years. Students come from all over the country and the world to experience this tradition. Ranked among top institutions, Creighton faculty strives to better their students for a promising future. Students see it all as a matter of preparing a *View for the Future*.



◆ In 1929, the University library was located in the Administration building where it housed 50,000 volumes of books.
Inset photo: The current library, constructed for the advanced technology of today, has grown to 500,000 volumes of books.

Below:Members of the construction crew attempt to complete the window structure on the north side of the Lied Center. Plans are in progress for a new residence hall to be built on the east side of campus. Photo provided by: Public Relations Department.

Right photo: Members of the Creighton 2000 foundation take a peek at the progress of the main stage of the Lied Center. The first production "Working" was held in March shortly after the stage's completion. *Photo by: Matt D'Agostino.*

Right photo: On a pleasant spring day, members of the Kiewit construction crew work hard to finish the structure of the building so they can work on the outside stone covering. Each season, the building took on a different look, while approaching the '96 winter grand opening. *Photo provided by: Public Relations*

The **Finer** Things in Life

Members of the Creighton community view the Fine and Performing Arts from a different location

It is finally here. A place where the Creighton community can come together under one roof to celebrate the Fine Arts. This has been a dream of the Creighton administration, faculty, and students for the past years. In the Spring of 1996, this dream became a reality.

The $10.9 million Lied Education Center for the Arts was completed with the funds of the Creighton 2000 Campaign from the Kiewit Foundation and Lied Foundation Trust. The new facility of 70,000 square feet houses a 350-seat theater, an art gallery, faculty offices, clasrooms, and photography darkrooms. The Lied Center also features a proscenium theater, related drama areas, dance and visual arts studios, and ceramics and sculpture areas.

Built into a north-sloping hillside, the stage house and pentagon-shaped auditorium will dominate, while surrounded by additional pentagon features. The interior design features a front staircase which leads the way to the main theater entrance. The main floor and the other architectural features greatly contrast, yet they give the building a feeling of artistry and character.

Meanwhile, the older Interim Performing Arts Center will be razed for additional parking on campus. The older facility did not meet the growing needs of the Fine Arts Department.

The Lied Education Center for the Arts will be an asset to the future of the Fine Arts program. Many students will experience the advantages of the modern facility.

Left photo: The front structure of the Lied Center, at its beginning stages, starts to take shape. *Photo provided by: Public Relations*

Above photo: Construction materials were a common site around the new Center.

Rankings among top institutions:

- *U.S. News and World Report* #2 in Midwest
- *U.S. News and World Report* #7 Best Value in the Midwest
- *Money* magazine #10 in the Midwest
- *Money* magazine 51st among top 100 colleges

Right photo: The heart of the campus, St. John's Church, has always been the true symbol of Creighton's excellence. Many students of all faiths come to the Church for spiritual growth and stability during the hectic academic year. ***Photo provided by: Public Relations***

Some of the information was provided by the Public Relations Department of Creighton University.

Right photo: Two students take the chance of a sunny fall afternoon to catch up on the reading in their World Lit I class. Many students like to spend time in an atmosphere conducive to studying other than the library. ***Photo by Christa Wirges.***

Strong Reputation

Creighton proves again to the nation that it is still one of the best institutions

A good value, excellent professors, a growing diversity of students, and a thriving campus are just some of the reasons that Creighton was again rated this year as one of the best.

When several publications conducted their annual evaluations of the nation's top universities, Creighton received some of the honors. Creighton's well-respected reputation was recognized again in the fall evaluations.

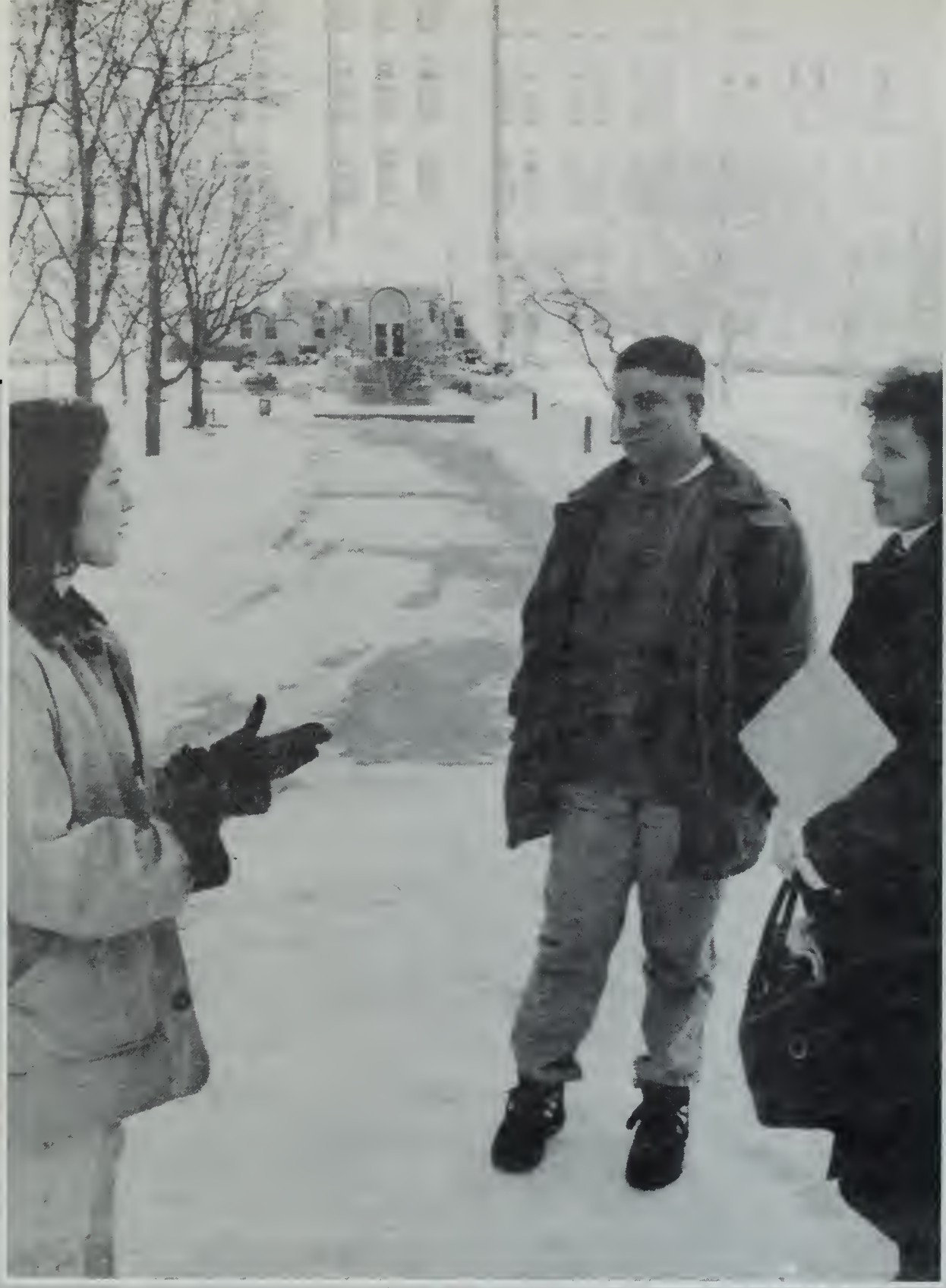
For the ninth straight year, *U.S. News and World Report* rated Creighton among the nation's top colleges in the magazine's quality rankings. Creighton was ranked **No.2** among Midwestern regional universities in the magazine's annual "America's Best Colleges" edition. *U.S. News* also ranked Creighton **7th** among Midwestern universities they considered "Best Values," a listing that rates top universities according to costs and financial aid. Creighton was also rated **7th** in the sticker price category, which includes tuition, room, board and fees.

In the September issue,*Money* magazine ranked Creighton among the nation's "Best College Buys". In the "Money Guide: Your Best College Buys Now," the magazine, they analyzed 1,049 four-year colleges and universities in selecting the top 100 educational values for the 1996 Best College Buys edition. Creighton was rated **No. 10** in the Midwest in *Money's* regional value rankings.

Creighton's strong academic reputation and tradition was genuinely recognized by these reputable publications. These ratings exemplify the commitment, excellence, and attainment of all of the faculty, students, and other members of the C.U. community.

Left photo:The fountain in the center of campus, which symbolizes the eternal flame of the Holy Spirit, adds beauty and depth to the campus.

Above photo:The Administration Building, unique and distinguishing with its architecture and design, houses many different departments of the University. It is also the home of the Jesuits.



Right photo: Junior Sarah Gibson gives a tour of the campus to a prospective Creighton student. Many undergrad students worked in the Admissions office as assistants in tours and recruitment. ***Photo by: Jason Bash***

Effective Recruitment

The Admissions office has aimed to make changes to its approach to recruiting freshmen

Many positive changes and outcomes have came from the efforts of the Creighton Admissions staff. In this past February, the number of applications received broke its 1994 record of 2,513 applications received that year.

Other efforts that the Admissions staff have put on their priority list have been to include the alumni in the process, and to promote a hardworking, dedicated staff. The Director of the Admissions staff, Laurie Vinduska, has also met with organizations in seeking advice on recruitment.

"So many other individuals outside the Admissions office are extremely important to us in our recruitment efforts," Vinduska said.

School officials said that the university is hopeful that the application numbers will foreshadow a high percentage of enrollment from those applications, which would solve the university's budget problems.

Other changes included holding open houses for students and parents, establishing a new toll-free telephone number, simplifying applications, and establishing a home page on the World Wide Web and the College View CD-ROM.

Another thing that added convenience to the whole process is the opening of the Admissions office by appointment on Saturdays.

Another factor the office hoped will attract freshmen, are the new scholarships available.

Recruiting the freshmen took a lot effort by many individuals and groups, but in the end, the students

Above photo: Prospective students take a break from the tour and catch a bite to eat at C-Jay's Grill.

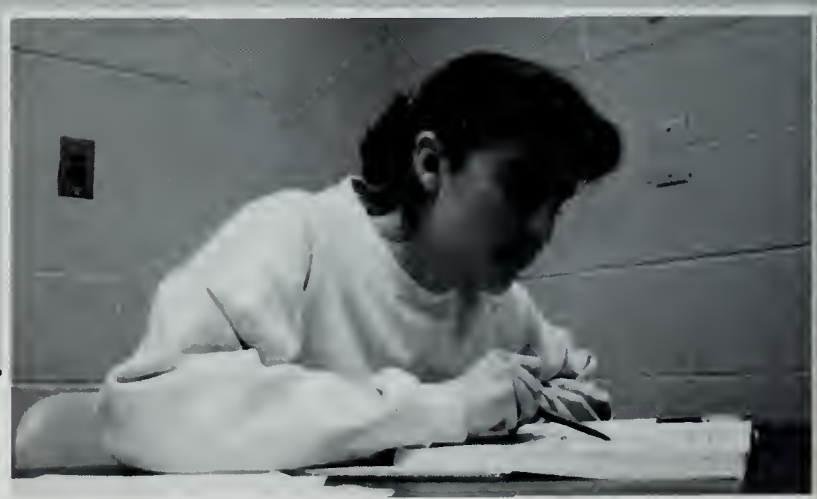
Top Five
Majors
For Freshmen

1.Pre-Med
2.Business
3.Science
4.Nursing
5.Pharmacy

Right: Freshman Kristen Hafer calls a classmate with a question about her college algebra homework. Many students felt that help from other classmates was the key in understanding concepts in many courses offered here.

Photo by: Jill Skorupa

Right: Freshman Mary Thibodeau works on history 101 homework in a study carrel in Swanson Hall. Many freshmen found that they had to take certain core requirements, such as history, the first two years here at Creighton.



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A First Look

Freshmen experience change in their academic lifestyle

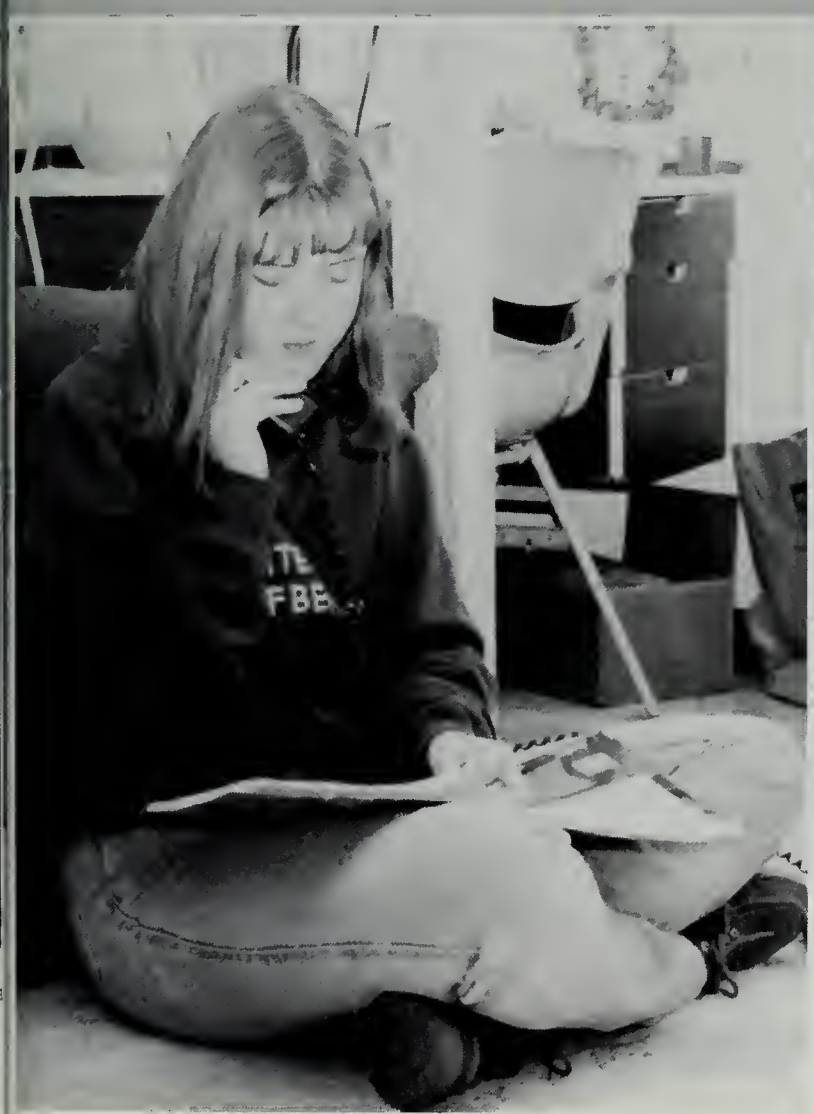
It is not uncommon for many college freshmen to be overwhelmed by the changes they must encounter. Many leave home to go to a place where everything is unexpected and new, a place where expectations are high and familiar faces are few.

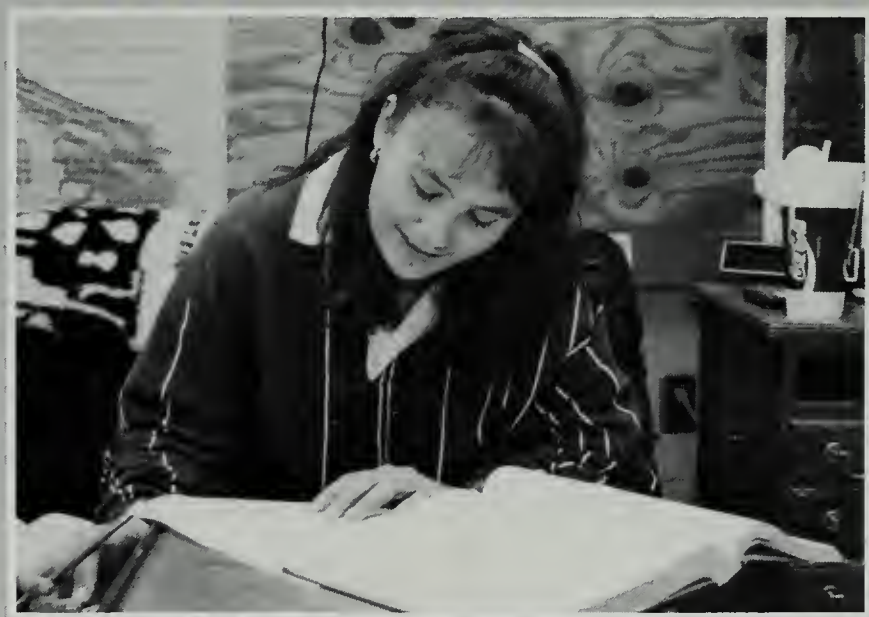
If asked, "What do you think freshmen expect of college?" One might say that freshmen expect the worst. Some might have worried that they would get lost in the crowd. Some freshmen students might expect the work load to be too much for them to handle or picture the tests beyond their comprehension. Others might wonder, am I in the right class, right building or even the right school? "Will I make my 8:30 class?"

In the end many find that college, much like high school, is not impossible. Although the work is more difficult, students will find the stress, anguish, and grief brought on by themselves was all for nothing. The professors, upperclassmen and fellow classmates, have been there to help them along the way.

Top Ten Questions For Freshmen:

10. Am I in the right class?
9. Did the bookstore just rip me off?
8. Did I call him/her by the right name?
7. What does "KFC" mean?
6. Eighteen hours of theology?
5. Who is the Registrar?
4. How many chapters do I have to read?
3. We only have 2 tests in this class?
2. Who is not a pre-med student here?
1. Will I really graduate in four years?





Left: Kelly Kaul, freshman, takes a short break from attending classes and studying to call a friend from her hometown who attends another nearby school. *Photo by: Jill Skorupa*

Above: Freshman Pam Steimel concentrates on her chemistry homework. Many freshmen choose to take this class in order to fulfill a pre-requisite for the health professions. *Photo by: Jill Skorupa*

Dr. Dornsife: A Leader and Educator for the Future

A class so lifeless it hurts!!! A class so dull,that toothpicks can't keep your eyes open!! Have you ever been in a class like this? If you have, then you need a dose of Dornsife!!! Dr. Rob Dornsife to be exact!

Dr. Dornsife, with his innovative teaching techniques, is making an impact on the students at Creighton. Noted for his positive attitude and witty personality, he has caught the attention of many. In the fall of 1995, the Greek Community honored Dornsife with a Greek Community Award for Outstanding Educator and Leader.

Dornsife, who is from Pennsylvania, attended Shippensburg University and graduated with his B.A. in 1986. In 1988, he recieved his M.A in Rhetoric and Composition at Penn State University. In 1992, he completed his Ph.D. at Lehigh University. In 1992, he interviewed at a number of schools and chose to come to Creighton.

Above photo: Dr. Dornsife strikes a pose for the camera in the computer writing lab. Dr. Dornsife is a colorful figure in the English Department. ***Photo by:* Meghan Hurley.**

" I chose Creighton because I felt that the faculty is committed to its undergraduates. They value teaching and research in a way that benefits the students," Dornsife said.

In both the fall and spring semesters, he teaches Composition 150 and 251 in the computer lab. Students say that he makes class very unusual and exciting. They say that it enables them to have a good time while writing about the topics that he gives them.

Dr. Dornsife does not want to take full credit for this honor.

"Out of generosity, the students want to recognize a teacher when in fact all of the credit belongs to the students," said Dornsife.

He also really appreciated the support from the Greek system at Creighton.

"To be recognized by the Greek system here at Creighton means a great deal to me. I think the Greeks here have a good balance of service to the community and service to the campus. That they provide a dynamic social atmosphere for the campus is secondary though still important," said Dornsife.

Overall, Dornsife loves to come to his job everyday. He says the students are willing to work hard and they come prepared to accept challenges. He feels that the Creighton students maintain a good spirit in every aspect of his teaching.

Left photo: Dr. Dornsife visits with his student on the phone about the final portfolio in his Composition 150 course. Many students felt very comfortable talking to Dornsife about a few of their unique writing assignments. ***Photo by: Meghan Hurley***

ove photo: Dr. Dornsife again poses for the camera. He was very cited to be featured in *The Bluejay*, and was very thankful to the eek community for honoring him with the very special award. ***oto by: Meghan Hurley.***

"I think the students here at Creighton are among the best students in the country. Creighton students are grounded, concerned, and determined. Challenging them in the classroom is "easy" because the students here are so engaged and engaging."

- Dr. Robert Dornsife

What's Your Major?

Students find a wide variety of majors to choose from

Enrollment for 1995: 6107 students
Top Ten Undergraduate Majors
By number of students in each major
Undecided 2219
1. Biology 186
2. Nursing 317
3. Psychology 165
4. English 68
5. Chemistry 67
6. Finance 65
7. Marketing 55
8. Accounting 51
9. Political Science 39
10. Elementary Education 39

A different

Far left photo: This student relieves her stress and anxiety from classes in the Kiewit Fitness weight room. Many students say that excercise helps them keep a well-balanced outlook on school.
Right. These students kill some time before they head out for their night class.

view

Above left: Students take a lunch break on a Wednesday afternoon. Many students gathered on the "green" space during the pleasant afternoons.
Above right: Creightonians huddle together during a break at the Encounter retreat.

Of academics

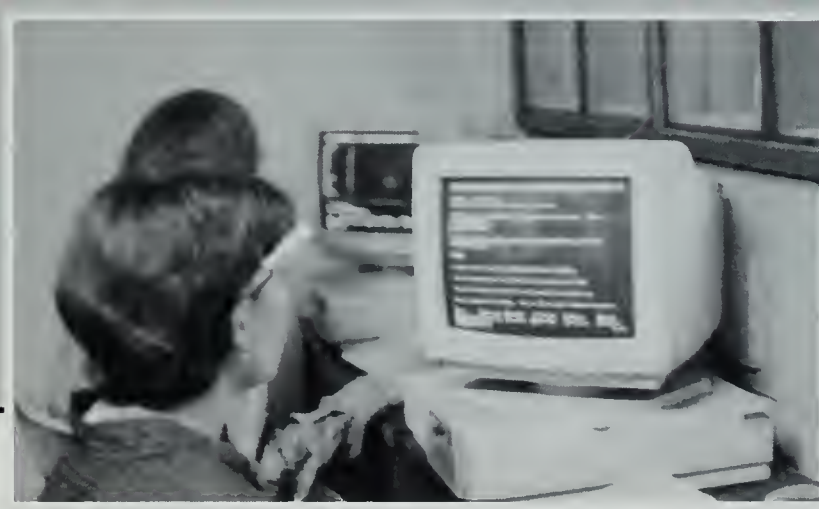
On a lighter note...

Some Study Tips:

1. Make sure you drink a lot of Mountain Dew.
2. Don't study with your significant other.
3. For a good nap, go to the library.
4. Study in groups, two or more heads are better than one!
5. It is only fashionable to go to the library during finals.
6. If all you want to do is talk and eat, but not smoke, go to the commons.
7. Don't sit by windows, you could end up people watching.
8. For MRS. majors, studying is recommended at the Bio-Med Library.
9. To combat hunger while studying at the library, wear coats with deep pockets.
10. The best studying and paper writing happens the night before.

Above: In the early part of August, this student takes a break from class to enjoy the outdoors and a little literature.

Right: This student takes a break from studying to write a message on e-mail.



Studious Atmosphere?

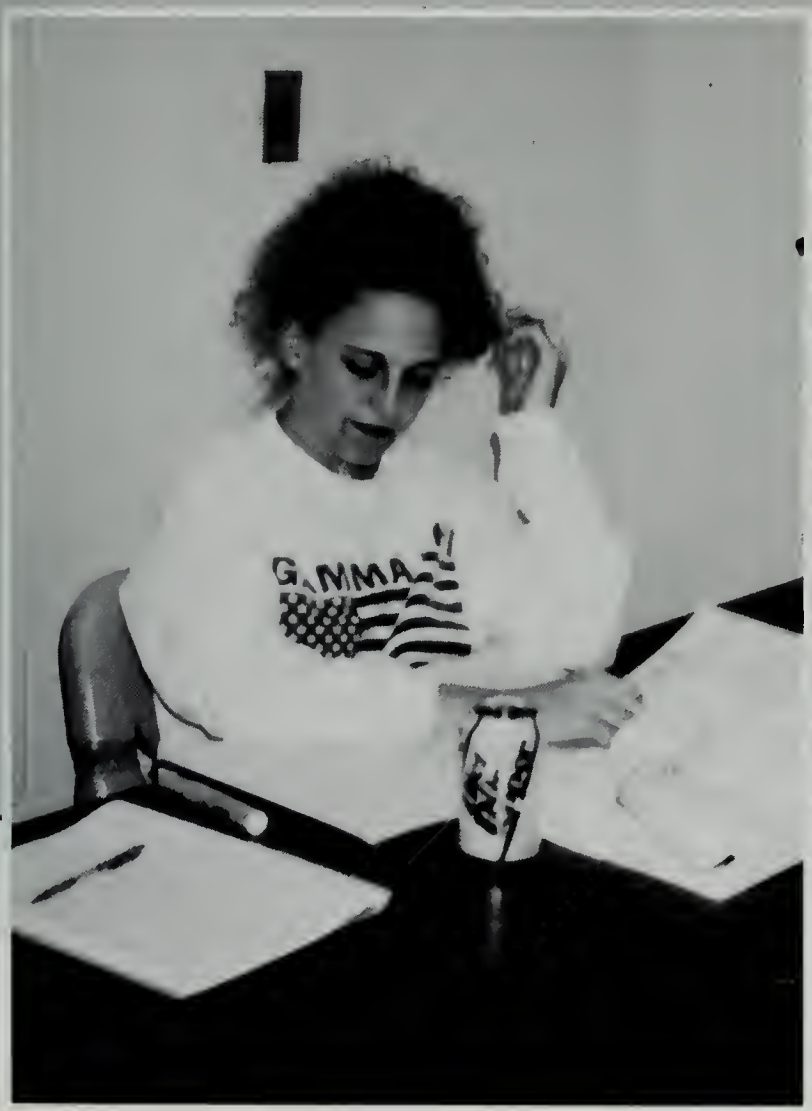
Most Creighton students spend much of their precious time studying

While visiting this academic institution, a stranger to the university would wonder why at certain times in the day there were very few people on the mall. "Are the students at class? Are they in the dorms? Are they in the Student Center?" he asks. "No, most of the students are in the library, at class or in the various study rooms and carrels on campus," a Creightonian would say.

"Really? They study that often?"he replies with disbelief. "Sure. A lot of the professors require outside work and time from the students. In order to survive they have to spend some worthwhile time on each subject."

This Creightonian has seen the biology, accounting, chemistry, and history students hard at work. These are just a few of the tougher courses at Creighton that require much discipline and attention when it comes to studying. In fact, almost all of the classes that the students take here are not designed to let any of the students slide by, their content is influenced by the Jesuit values and teachings. Hard work, dedication, excellence, and commitment are these values and ideals that the students strive for every day. However, it becomes difficult for students to manage all of their time and effort into truly getting the most out of their education. But most of the students, manage to find a way, be it crazy or serious, to survive the challenging and reputable curriculum at Creighton.

The students' number one priority is their education. They take it seriously in every class, in the library, and in their other activities. No matter what, they make time for studying.

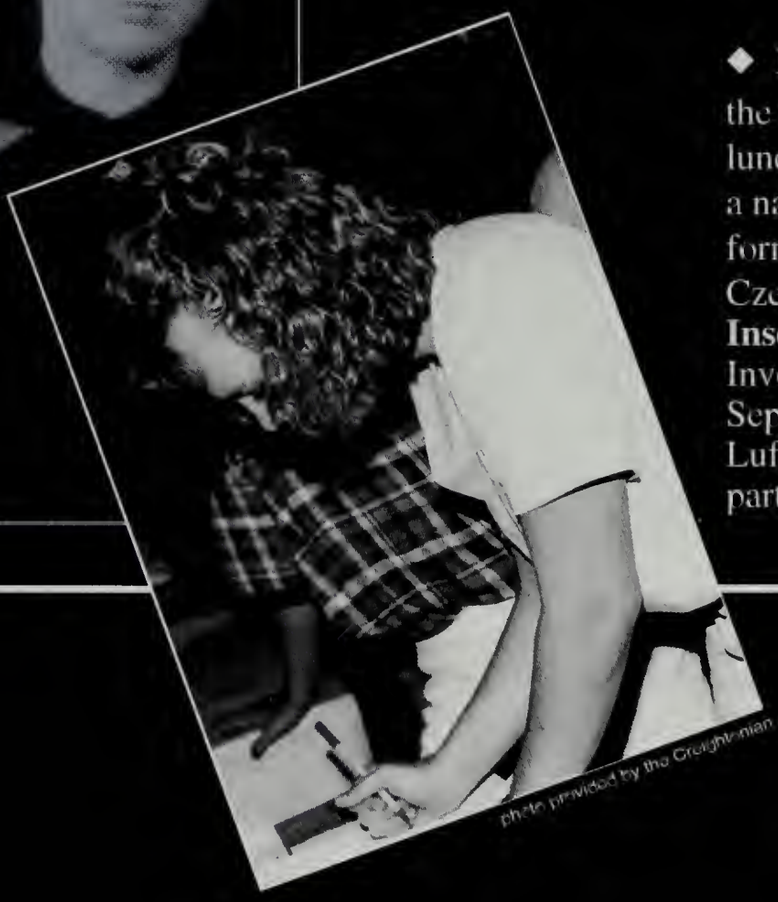


Left:Sophomore Annie Schapman stays up late for the next General Biology exam. Many students were willing to "burn the midnight oil" in order to prepare for the test.

Above: Students take a short break from studying on a Thursday night. They were listening to the latest band playing at the Java Joint. Then, they went back to studying!

Organizations

Various organizations give students the opportunity to make friends, express ideas, and learn while attending meetings or participating in club sponsored events. Activities range from hammering nails, entertaining children on campus and sponsoring haunted houses. Students experience many ***Sights & Sounds*** from within.



◆ In 1937, the members of the Czech Club sponsored a luncheon serving kolaches, a native dish. The club was formed in 1924 to study the Czech culture.

Inset photo: At the Involvement Fair on September 13, Stephanie Luft, freshman, signs up to participate in a club.

Students for Life

by Kim Tennissen

Creighton Students for Life have been active on campus for close to ten years.

The twenty member group is led by the following officers: Megann Walker, president, Kathy Hegeman, vice president, Jerilyn Buresh, treasurer, and Elizabeth Elliott, secretary.

The organization was created to promote education and increase public awareness of the rights of the unborn. It also helps other Omaha area Pro-Life Organizations through monetary and material aid.

One of the many ways the members of Students for Life participate in the surrounding community is through weekly Saturday morning prayer session at a clinic.

"It takes about an hour, starting at 6:30 a.m., and we pray the rosary across the alley from the clinic," Kathy Hegeman, vice president, said.

In addition to this project the group also adopted a family for the holidays. They donated gifts for a mother and her two children, who may not have otherwise received gifts this Christmas season.

"We chose to adopt a family because the holidays are a time when everyone needs to feel that they are loved and have someone that cares about them no matter what their situation is," Alissa Berry, sophomore, said.

A personal conviction to the Pro-Life stance is the common tie that enables the members to work as a group.

"The group gives me a chance to share my feelings about abortion. And because we're all pro-life we all have a common ground on which to relate to each other," Brenda Hausman, sophomore, said.

Through meetings and prayer, Students for Life are able to help others and create an awareness about abortion.

Row 1: Brenda Hausman, Alissa Berry, Jerilyn Buresh, Jenni Kimmel, Debbie Embrey **Row 2:** Lea Boldt, Katie St. Peters, Amy Schroer, Sonja Wilson, Kathy Hegeman, Megann Walker **Row 3:** Kyle Cierk, Mary Schutte, Michelle Gerken, Angela Aschoff

Psi Chi

by Kim Tennissen

Psi Chi is the national honor society for psychology, which is relatively new to campus. It became a registered Creighton organization in January of 1994.

Even though it is a new organization to the campus, nation wide, it has been in existence since 1929.

The organization was founded for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship. It also advances the science of psychology.

The following admission guidelines are: a declared psychology major, three semesters of completed course work, three psychology classes taken at Creighton, and a certain GPA (belonging to the top 33%).

"The criteria follows a national standard. The course work isn't difficult to attain, it's the GPA and initial interest in psychology that makes it (Psi Chi) more selective," Cynthia Oswald, president, said.

A merit system helps to ensure that members participate actively in the organization. Involvement in community services, a committee or seminars are ways to earn merit points.

"I didn't think it was fair for people who weren't involved to wear the honor cords at graduation," Sheila Block, secretary, said.

Psi Chi cooperates with the psychology faculty to hold colloquiums, which brings people in from the community to talk about issues discussed in class.

"I liked the colloquium on gender differences, inter-racial marriages and family functioning. It was out of the ordinary and relevant to my studies at present," Rick Ralphson, senior, said.

Psi Chi is developing a tradition through the involvement of its members and the promotion of service and scholarship.

Row 1: Erick Dragsten, Mark Covey, Heather Sabo, Nicole Schmit, Mamie Murphy, Darcy Tworek **Row 2:** Kara Barnes, Kristen Baird, Sarah Schnepf, Traci Gleason, Isabelle Cherney, Marie Naumann, Deneice Hendricks, Sheila Block, Michelle Hunke, Jennifer Verzal, Shelby Lunning, Cynthia Oswald, Jenna Dunbar **Row 3:** Jamie VanLeeuwen, Steve Schadendorf, Jade Wiederholt, Jennifer Brown, Robert Narvaez, Curt Noel, Rick Ralphson, Rebecca Hoss, Sandy Dickerson

Pre-Health Society

by Kim Tennissen

This year the Pre-Medical Society changed its name to the Pre-Health Society. The name was changed to better represent the broad range of Health Science speakers.

Even though the name of the organization changed, its purpose did not. The goal of the Pre-Health Society is to further the career knowledge and involvement of pre-medical undergraduates.

"We educate through speakers and seminars where doctors, deans, and medical students talk of experiences and the pre-requisites for applying and entering medical school," Alison Tam, president, said.

Pharmacy, Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy committees were formed. Each of these committees was responsible for scheduling additional speakers for the current members. This allowed students interested in other health professions the opportunity to gain knowledge and information about their options.

"I think it (speakers) is beneficial. It allows people to know what they need to do to be successful getting into graduate school. That way they can work on their goals early on," Sheila Tatpati, sophomore, said.

The information provided by the Pre-Health Society offered personal help to those who desired it.

"The group brings in different speakers from different areas of interest. They provide you with information on test dates, help refer you to people who can answer questions if you are unsure of what you want to do," Christine Punko, freshman, said.

The name change allowed a broader range of interests to be incorporated into one group, offering more opportunities.

Row 1: A. Tam, T. Garcia, M. Nguyen, C. Ferguson, L. Tanaka **Row 2:** H. Baugher, M. Lintzman, A. Baalman, C. Bowles, D. Hughes, J. Troester, S. Tatpati, A. Schneider **Row 3:** J. Wanzek, W. Louie, J. Enomoto, P. Chaffee, C. Wirges, K. Hegeman, C.Escobar **Row 4:** M. Coffey, T. Waln, A. Nueva, D. McKenna, J. Kuhl, S. Schadendorf, J. Daley, N. Nair **Row 5:** K. Young, A. Worley, B. Struby, A. Acierno, W. Smeal, E. O'Brien **Row 6:** M. Madigan, L. Saiki, J. Ali, K. Mendez, C. Punko, A. Kranz, J. Mueggenberg, T. Fosbinder **Row 7:** L. Allen, E. Hoagland, C. Nelson, T. Nguyen, N. Jones, L. Steffen, E. Wetzel, T. Kong, L. Cheung, S. Huard, T. Chatham

Freshman Leadership

by Kim Tennissen

The Freshman Leadership Program (FLP) was established to help freshmen enhance their leadership skills.

Seminars, community service projects and planning for group activities are some ways students gain knowledge and experience about leadership.

Seminars held once a month brought in speakers from both the surrounding and campus communities.

"Community leaders can give insight into the responsibilities of being leaders," Nicole Pilakowski, sophomore, said.

Community service was an important part of the organization. One such project was the Salvation Army bell-ringing during the holiday season. The members rang the bells for half hour sessions.

"I was actually surprised with the numbers of students who stopped to give a little bit of their money," Vanessa Weiland, freshman, said.

Girls Inc. was an ongoing project in which members volunteer once a week for about an hour to help the young girls.

"You get a chance to meet young girls, help them with homework, the computer, and play. We set an example and are there if they want to talk or ask questions," Cheryl Neesen, freshman, said.

Freshmen members were guided by a group of sophomore advisors, who helped plan meetings.

"We facilitate freshmen by creating leadership roles for them. The freshmen have an active role in this program and at the same time they learn leadership skill from us and speakers," Chris Celio, sophomore, said.

The group, operated by students, enabled the members to learn, experience and perfect their leadership skills through a variety of ways.

Row 1: S. Hornung, N. Kappenman, V. Weiland, P. Steimel **Row 2:** J. Ash, K. Lotspeich, C. Naughton, J. Sebree, B. Tschann **Row 3:** M. Panerio, M. Elison, D. Imada, P. Donohue, E. Meyer, K. St. Peters, M. Gerken **Row 4:** K. Ford, M. Stapleton, J. Murphy, J. Beringer, R. Morris, S. Wickman, J. Behles **Row 5:** K. Finnicum, A. Bamfo-Agyei, E. Kouri, J. Manning, P. Cooper, J. Banyk, R. Hill **Row 6:** D. McKenna, K. Cierk, R. Mshana, K. Fitch, J. Oswald, T. Hennigh, C. Neesen **Row 7:** P. Vuchetizh, N. Pilakowski, M. McCarthy, C. Celio, N. Quick, M. Kleinjan, V. Vigneri, E. Eisenman, B. Karolski

Knights of Columbus

by Kim Tennissen

Worldwide the Knights of Columbus contributed millions of dollars to charity. It is an international, Catholic, service fraternity.

As a service fraternity, the members are actively involved on campus. Anyone can participate in the many activities the group sponsors on campus.

"As Knights, one of our goals is to make a positive impact on the Creighton campus," Mike Lopez, Recruitment Director, said.

Community service projects are a priority to the organization. Projects included a canned food drive during the holidays and a nationwide Tootsie Roll drive in the spring, benefiting mentally disabled children.

In the spring the Knights sponsored a chili feed. This event treated disadvantaged, area youth to a chili dinner and a Creighton basketball game for an evening.

"They (service projects) are all important, but I'd say the biggest one is the spring chili and basketball event. It's just one evening for us, but it's a big deal to the kids," Ryan Rosauer, Grand Knight, said.

Knights, whether an officer or an active member, gain leadership experience through the participation in meetings, the organization of events and the coordination of people and places.

"The leadership is a good experience, there's a lot of programming involved. It's a great opportunity," Michael Angell, Deputy Grand Knight, said.

The organization gives its members the opportunity to influence the campus community and serve others.

"It(the Knights of Columbus) is a chance to reach out to the campus," Angell said, "and to apply the ideals of Creighton."

Row 1: Mike Lopez, Recruitment Director; Ryan Rosauer, Grand Knight; Sean Karre, Program Director; Victor Romero Jr., Recorder **Row 2:** Matthew Rusch; Gregory Fant, Past Grand Knight (92-94); James Bearss, District Deputy; Michael Angell, Past Grand Knight (93-94); Tom Colling, Treasurer

International Students

by Kim Tennissen

Diversity was the key to the International Students Association (ISA). The members represent countries from all over the world from Asia to Africa to Europe.

ISA facilitates the learning about different cultures and shares its diverse knowledge with the greater Creighton community.

One way the knowledge of various cultures is shared with the campus is the annual International Banquet held in the spring.

"At the International Banquet people cook food from their home country, read poetry and have a fashion show. Everyone shares cultural aspects from their country," John Hogg, junior, said.

The members also experience the American culture through interaction with other members and American students on campus.

The involvement of the members and a willingness to help allows for an easier transition into the American culture.

"ISA, a concrete association, helped me getting adjusted to the American environment and now I am able to help others become adjusted to the culture," Ali Hassan, public relations officer, said.

An important part of the organization are the friendships that are formed.

"ISA is a group of people who are good friends from different places, don't know any one and are trying to understand the culture and learn from each other as well," Christine Ecolango, vice president, said.

The ISA organization is a unique group due to the diversity of its members, who come from all over the world.

"The whole world is represented," Hassan said, "Each student is like an ambassador."

Row 1: A. Teng, Z. Abdullah, S. Rachouh **Row 2:** G. Maraican, G. Retanubun, R. Raval, J. Dismas, C. Ecolango, R. Tabios, H. Matsuura, T. Hagiwara **Row 3:** K. Fujiwara, H. Aoshima, C. Sumarijanto, A. Bamfo-Agyei, S. Burke, L. Krenc, M. Deeik, G. Mbugua, T. Ishikawa **Row 4:** A. Khanna, C. Nee Tan, O. Chew, A. Tanudjaja, S. Belichina, L. Wee, K. Motshidisi, I. Smitaite, S. Tsahiridis, O. Kibitwe, S. Vazir, Z. Hayashi, M. Toyoda, N. Minagawa, Y. Watanabe **Row 5:** M. Green, A. Kemmling, S. Vokal **Row 6:** I. Loh, J. Kinbakaran, E. Wandera, B. Lim, C. Teyo, N. Tuala, N. Prekevicius **Row 7:** E. Yang, N. Tan, S. Jittana, M. Trofimov, J. Hogg, H. Starks, R. Ngnourmen

Pre-Law Society

by Kim Tennissen and Nicole Cannon

Pre-Law Society provides members with valuable information that will aid them in their preparation for law school and their future careers in law related fields. An individual does not have to be a pre-law major to join the organization.

Members are given the opportunity to listen to a number of speakers from the community and the law school discuss such topics as the LSAT.

One speaker session this year involved Creighton law students who talked about their first year experiences.

"It is very beneficial because of doubts about making it and what their thoughts about what the first year is like," Clifton Davis, treasurer, said.

The organization has also chosen to become involved with community service.

"I think it's a good idea especially since there seems to be a lot of ethical questions about lawyers. It would be good to establish some good in the community," Dave Partsch, public relations, said.

The largest involvement and commitment the group had was the mock trial team. They received the case by mail and prepared for the national competition which began the second week in February.

Last year the team competed in the regional tournament and was part of a three way tie for first place. This enabled the team to go on to the National Mock Trial Tournament and compete.

Being a part of the team and the members formed close friendships.

"The thing I like most is the members and executives. We were all on the mock trial team together last year and we're good friends. It's a close knit organization," Shantal Mallory, president, said.

Pre-law society is a place for learning, preparing for the future and making friends.

Row 1: Shawntal Mallory, Angela Menke, Katy Kunkel, Kim Fuhr **Row 2:** Jennifer Krueger, Melanie Spencer, Lea Boldt, Matt Shalhoob, Shannon Beecham **Row 3:** Ryan Rosauer, Ryan Eikmeier, Dave Partsch, Patrick Cooper

Physics Club

by Kim Tennissen and Nicole Cannon

Physics Club is designed for those who hold an interest in the science of physics. Many students join to become acquainted with their options in relationship to a future in physics.

Member are able to know both students and professors in the field through participation in various activities and bi-monthly meetings.

"I joined it because I plan to major in physics and to see if I wanted to go into the field. It would be another way to meet teachers and other people directly related to the physics department," Alicia Dwyer, freshman, said.

The organization helps its members in a variety of ways. They provided tutoring for both its members and the general campus community. Students can also receive help on their research projects or developing ideas.

"I'm a freshman and I have my research project now. I think you have to have one to graduate. I started now to get four years of work in instead of just one or two years. If you decide to change your topic you have ample time," Jenny Sevey, freshman, said.

Besides helping the campus community the organization was involved in the surrounding community. The big event of the year for the members was the Physics Field Day held in the spring.

Area high schools, from Nebraska and Iowa, participated in the day long event that encouraged physics through events such as bridge building. The Physics Club tried to make learning a fun, hands-on activity for the high school students.

"I think it might also give teachers the ability to show students that physics can be fun," Matt Szymczak, president, said, "It's good competition and learning experience for kids as well."

Row 1: Alicia Dwyer, Erin Underwood, Michael Torres, John Stahl, Pete Colarco, Becky Burke
Row 2: Dr. Tom Zepf, Andrea Schiemann, Jayson Gesme, Matt Szymczak, Mike Lopez, Dr. Janet Seger, Matthew Cianciolo, Paul Teeter, T. S. McShane, S.J., John Meier, Mr. Jeff Gross

Omicron Delta Kappa

by KimTennissen and Nicole Cannon

George Washington and Robert E. Lee's leadership and idealism were the inspiration for the foundation of Omicron Delta Kappa(ODK).

The national leadership honor society was established in 1914. Students of junior standing with a QPA of 3.0 are invited to apply for membership in ODK. A review board objectively considers each application for acceptance.

New members must meet the five points of light that are the hallmark criteria for entrance into ODK. Points of light included: scholarship, athletics, service, journalism and media, and creative and performing arts.

"Involvement is rewarded and the more involved you are in those areas. And the more outstanding leadership you show in those areas, that is what ODK recognizes and highlights," Dionne Eastmo, Student Activities advisor, said.

The members are involved in community service projects, one in the fall semester and one in the spring semester. They delivered packages and visited shut-ins and terminally ill for this years fall project.

"The man was very moved and he was crying when he came to the door. Another officer and I stayed longer than expected, we stayed close to 45 minutes. We're planning to visit during Christmas, because he doesn't have anyone," Cynthia Oswald, president, said.

Members are also responsible for recognizing teacher and student leadership through the Student Leadership Recognition Day and Teaching for Tomorrow award.

"We started out talking about teachers on campus," Anne-Marie Mischel, vice president of public relations, said, "but there was no forum for students to give awards."

These are the members of Omicron Delta Kappa for the 1995-96 school year.

Student Social Work

by KimTennissen and Nicole Cannon

For three years C.U. Student Organization of Social Work has been in existence to educate students in the profession of social work.

This group has been dedicated to teaching others the dignity, worth and value of all human beings. All social work majors were required to be involved with the organization, but all those interested are encouraged to join.

People join because of the requirement and for personal reasons dealing with their future as a social worker.

"For me since social work is my major it's helped me have outside active participation in things now that are related to my future job as a social worker," Kristine Townsend, president, said.

Education is achieved through seminars and service projects. Seminars include speakers on the topics of domestic violence and lobbying techniques.

Activities in the fall semester included the Omaha Together One Community (OTOC) session in October at the Civic Auditorium.

"OTOC is a group of all religions coming together to better Omaha. Their involvement included children and after school activities," Mary Cecilia Zechmann, newsletter editor, said.

The group also allows its members to get to know other people with the same interest or are concerned with the same issues.

"I like having a smaller group of people to work with. I like knowing everyone who is majoring in the same area as me. I think it's more encouraging that way," Julie Sill, junior, said.

In the past three years the number of members has grown, yet the group still remains a small, cohesive unit with a focus on educating people about social issues.

Row 1: Jennifer Heiddberger, Jodi Louks, Jennifer Simwa, Cheryl Zechmann, Karen English, Gina Vaccanti, Erica Peterson, Nikki Ravlin, Morria Cesario (December 1994)

Lutheran Fellowship

by Nicole Cannon and KimTennissen

Lutheran Fellowship is a way for Lutheran students to experience camaraderie. The group is a division of Campus Ministry and is the second largest denomination on campus.

The group meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 p.m. for service in Lower St. John's. Eucharist is offered weekly during service with a fellowship period afterwards. Fellowship includes food and conversation.

Lutheran Fellowship is a tight knit group of individuals who shared a common belief and support system.

"For me personally I play for a lot of Catholic masses but for me it is a real sense of family and I can continue my denominational beliefs," Jen Roberts, vice president, said.

In addition to the common beliefs the group members participate in activities with each other. These activities include regional retreats, weekend reflections and Bible studies.

"The fact that we have different beliefs than many others on campus brings us closer together than many groups," Lori Wyatt, treasurer, said.

The presiding pastor is Pr. Cavaner, who is described as being a good listener and able to effectively communicate the weekly message.

"Pastor Cavaner is the best I've seen has a great ear. He's an excellent listener and he can explain anything. He has a great wealth of knowledge and brings it down to an everyday level," Wyatt said.

Birthday cards are one way that the group express its caring and support of each individual member.

"I really appreciated this summer when I received a birthday card from our pastor," Teya Kilby, sophomore, said,"It made me feel like I was a part of something special."

Row 1: Dan Hoier, Michael Krohn, Doug Casady, Robbyn Morris, Emily Loveland, Jennifer Heidelberger, Andrea Milligan, Barb Reek, Jonathan Metanoia **Row 2:** Al Marsh, Lori Wyatt, Pr. Jim Cavener, Ritchie Rubina, Roger Krohn, Mark R. Greul, Scott Lickteig, Pat McCafferty, Kari Bien, Jill Koch, Erron Towns

Alpha Phi Omega

by Nicole Cannon and KimTennissen

Alpha Phi Omega is a coed service fraternity on campus. It is modeled after the Boy Scouts of America and the philosophy of servitude of that organization.

They have a spring rush, like other greek organizations, and do many of the activities associated with such an event. Points of interest for acceptance are friendship leadership and service.

The group participates in many activities during the year. There is not one huge project that is undertaken but rather a variety of projects are coordinated for the members by the service committee.

"The service committee is responsible for obtaining a list of organizations that needed volunteers. We then set up times for a couple of people to work," Carolyn Mott, service committee chair, said.

One of the requirements for active members is to complete 15 hours of community service each semester. For many members this requirement is not hard to attain.

"There are service opportunities every week, and I can always find time to fit it in my schedule; sometimes having to sacrifice other activities, but that's why I made a commitment to my fraternity and the community. I love serving others," Anne Yamamura, sophomore, said.

Faculty Night Out provides free babysitting for faculty members at the Creighton House from 6 to 10pm. This was one of the ways members are able to meet people.

"Quite a few people are involved so I get to meet a lot of people. Participation in services like Faculty Night Out is rewarding," Jeff Schleich, historian, said.

In addition to commitment to servitude, the group members also focus on building friendships.

Row 1: Jerilyn Buresh, Terri Marron, Kate French, Cyndi Pfeiffer, Mary Schmitz, Amy Sheil, Christie Vu, Tara Fannan, Laura Paradowski, Jill Howe, Heather Hermeling **Row 2:** Christine Ecolango, Tracie Tanakaya, Tamara Killion, Julie Westrich, Dave Duchene, Kerry Donovan, Jill Mormann, Catherine Garrison, Danna Kerscher, Carolyn Mott, Elizabeth Mangrich, Anne Yamamura **Row 3:** Edie Nguyen, Sheila Gross, Kylia Lydon, Monica Kissel, Jeff Schleich, Lisa Hinder, Brandi Buggi, Angela Hagel, Christian Fong, Gretchen Linggi, Catie Trump, Jason Revter, Mark Haugen, Marie Nauman, Jon Claseman, Wesley Smeal, Matt Lindsenbardt, Laura Buffington

Empowerment 2000

by Kim Tennissen

Empowerment 2000 began in the fall of 1993 in order to help students find guidance, companionship and support from other student leaders. It is a relatively new organization that is open to all students.

Three subdivisions exist within the organization, which included Magis Ambassadors, Freshmen Leadership Program (FLP) Mentors and Community Outreach. Applications for the Magis Ambassadors and FLP Mentors are accepted in the spring semesters.

Magis Ambassadors are representatives for the student body and assist with various campus activities and organizations. For example the Magis Ambassadors lead the Board of Directors on a tour of the new Lied Center and helped to usher at Mass of the Holy Spirit.

"They are representatives for alumni and the school. They go to different board meetings and functions, interacting with the alumni. We tell others about Creighton," Renee Gard, sophomore, said.

The Mentor Program pairs its members with freshmen members of FLP. Empowerment 2000 sponsors events for the mentors and mentees to do things with each other. The mentors act as a resource for questions, a friend or person to talk with.

"We're assigned a freshman in FLP, they matched us up. We talk together and we have some events we do also,"Earmon Wilcher III, sophomore, said.

Each semester the organization was involved with Community Outreach activities.

"We went to St. Cecillia's Junior High School to talk about getting along with your parents," Michelle Wainwright, executive, said.

Empowerment 2000 allows its members to represent Creighton, help other students and the community.

The Empowerment 2000 members for 1995-96 school year.

Justice

by Kim Tennissen

The focus of the Justice group is to inform students about the values associated with a Jesuit education and the impact those values have on their lives. The values and Creighton ideals expressed through a Jesuit education are service, leadership and spirituality.

"The organization tries to create awareness of students to the Ignatius values of the Jesuit education," Teddi Miskulin, junior, said.

Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays and are open to everyone interested in the group. One of the ways of creating awareness is to encourage interaction between the students and the Jesuits through meetings and informal discussions.

"I'm an R.A. and I had a scholastic come and talk to the group. It was really informal, I like to go about it on an informal and personal level," Anne Smith, junior, said.

In addition to meetings and discussions the group also sponsors activities such as an open house with the Jesuit community and pizza parties around the holidays which allows students to become acquainted with the Jesuits.

"You see their lifestyle, it is on a personal basis. They're not just teachers and leaders of masses. You get to know them as individuals," Jeff Petersen, junior, said.

Members of the organization were involved in a national convention at Xavier University for Jesuit universities. At the convention they exchanged ideas about increasing awareness about Jesuit values. This experience contributed to members involvement in the organization.

"Personally because I was able to have a national experience I think it is a great opportunity," Miskulin said,"It shows how much Ignatius values contribute."

Row 1: Kyle Chard, Matt McDowall, Mike Essner, Stephanie Madar, Teddi Miskulin, Jeffrey Petersen (1995 National Delegation at Xavier University)

College Democrtats

by Kim Tennissen

The College Democrats organization was founded a year ago to create political awareness on campus. It was designed to stimulate an interest in political affairs. It also encourages individuals to take an active role and to learn about the governmental system.

One way that the organization stimulates discussion of current political issues is through Creighton Crossfires. During the session students debate such topics as student loans, welfare reform and government involvement.

"We're trying to increase or have a greater awareness of American issues, especially for college students. A big issues for us is student loans," Ben Tschann, freshman, said.

The group also sponsored a winter registration which encouraged students to register to vote.

"Students issues may be voiced but if you're not registered they don't count," P.J.Chavanu, Secretary/ treasurer, said.

Participation in the Omaha Under 40 Democrats occurs on a monthly basis. At the meetings speakers provide students with information about relative topics of interest.

"They go past college experiences and put it in a more real world atmosphere," Teddi Miskulin, president, said.

Members are able to take an active role in politics with help from contacts made through involvement with the club. Several individuals receive internships with state representatives.

"The connections you can make are incredible. They bring politics to a practical level," Miskulin said.

The College Democrats work to establish their presence on campus by creating awareness of current issue and encouraging action.

Members of the College Democrats participated in the Homecoming Parade.

Judo Club

by Kim Tennissen

Judo meaning "the gentle way" in Japanese, is a recognized Olympic sport. It is a sport version of a martial art. The object of Judo is not to injure the opponent but to prevent them from attacking any further.

"The object is to incapacitate without hurting your opponent. You throw them to the ground using balance and technique. There are not blocks or punches used," Dr. Michael Makoid said.

The Judo Club meets every Monday evenings in the Kiewit Fitness Center. The students are instructed on how to execute throws and specific techniques. In addition they learn the Japanese names for the throws and techniques.

In order to advance in rank the students are given a written test and technical skills exam at the end of each semester. This advancement in rank is recorded with the United States Judo Association.

Many students find learning Judo to be a practical skill to know and help in protecting themselves.

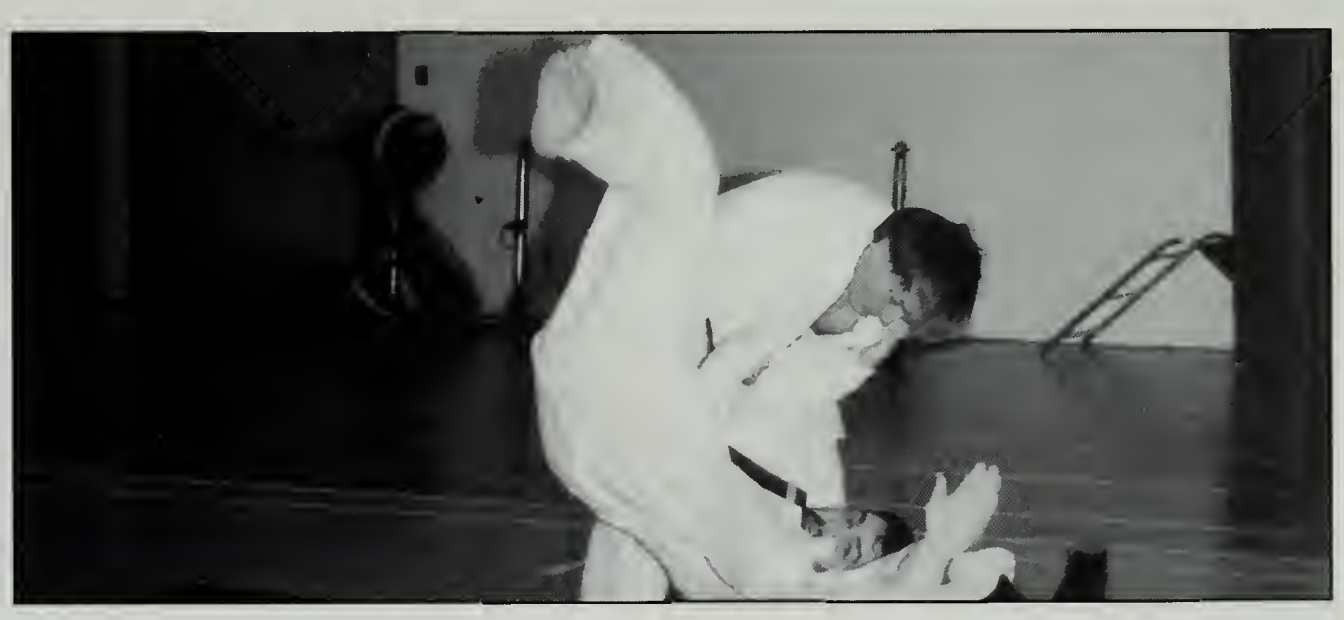
"I personally joined because for me it's the most practical martial art for women to know. It's good self-defense for women," Nina Vecchio, sophomore, said.

Members find they learn more from Judo than simply just self-defense. The experiences of discipline and efficiency carry over into their daily lives.

"Martial arts enhances personality through discipline and efficiency. It can be applied to daily life, not just during practice time," Ali Seyedroudbari, president, said.

Judo is more than learning how to execute a throw. It is learning self-defense also.

"The most important aspect,"Dr. Makoid said,"of practicing Judo is becoming a better person."



Dr. Makoid, Sensei (instructor) and Ali Seyedroudbari, president, practice judo in the Kiewit Fitness Center.

Fencing Club

by Phillip Vuchetich

The Fencing Club was founded in the spring of 1994 by several members of the fencing class who wanted additional opportunities to practice fencing and perhaps compete against fencers outside of Creighton.

The club is open to all individuals who wanted to learn more about the sport of fencing. Experience and personal equipment are not required.

The club's executive officers include Phillip Vuchetich, president, Teresa Woodard, vice president, Kitty Chase, secretary, and Robert E. Rubin, treasurer.

Both UNO and Creighton has student-run fencing clubs. In addition the Omaha Fencing Club (OFC) serves the community outside these universities.

The OFC and Creighton's fencing club have worked together for two consecutive years to sponsor the *Omaha Challenge*. This is the region's largest fencing tournament with over 150 entries each year.

The tournament is held in early March and serves as one of the last tournaments before the national competitions began. *Omaha Challenge* is held in the Kiewit Fitness Center and is free for all spectators.

The fencing club also hosts a beginner-level tournament to encourage new fencers to participate in competition. With this allowed the beginners be on somewhat equal footing with their competitors.

The members travel to competitions throughout the midwest region, including Chicago, Minneapolis and Colorado Springs. Each year about 20 tournaments are held in the region, giving the members plenty of opportunities to compete. One member, Teresa Woodard, made it to the 1994 nationals as a result of an excellent season.

Kitty Chase, left, attackes Phillip Vechetich, right, during a practice session in the Kiewit Fitness Center.

Army ROTC

by Craig Ferguson

At 6:30 in the morning, while most students and teachers are still in bed, Creighton Army ROTC is hard at work. Their routine includes one or more days of physical training (P.T.) and a Friday leadership laboratory. The physical training consists of sit-ups, push-ups and a two mile run.

The leadership laboratory introduces the cadets to first aid, CPR, tactical skills and movement techniques such as the high and low crawl. Also during this time the cadets practices map reading and prepares for their field training exercise (FTX).

FTX occurres one to two times a year. The cadets camp out in a field and practices all the techniques and skills they have learned. These skills include map reading, repelling, marksmanship, and field procedures.

The various skills they practice are learned during the class held once a week for approximately one hour. The cadets learn general military information, the official procedures for correspondence and infantry procedures. They are also required to give a five minute presentation on a current event or a paper to gain public speaking experience.

Dining In and the Military Ball provided the cadets with a break from all of their hard work. Dining In was a formal dinner held in the fall where the cadets wore their uniforms. The scheduled evening usually featured a speaker, skits and even games.

The Military Ball was held in the spring semester. The catered dinner was followed by a dance. The men wore their green suits with white shirts and black tie, while the women were allowed to wear formal evening dresses.

Truly Creighton's military cadets do more before 7:00 a.m. than most students do all day.

The members of Army ROTC for the 1995-96 school year.

South Dakota Club

by Kim Tennissen

The South Dakota Club was founded in 1963 by Fr. Neil Cahill, S.J. The organization has been at Creighton for 32 years. This has made it one of the oldest organizations on campus that has remained active.

The group was established to unite students from South Dakota and those who have a connection to the state while also fostering friendships.

"The club was formed to help people from smaller towns from South Dakota to come to Creighton and not feel so alone in a big city," David Duchene, president said.

The organization is described as being informal. General meetings are randomly spaced and pre-planned by Fr. Cahill and Duchene.

Activities sponsored by the club include pizza parties, going to plays and ice skating. Last year members of the club attended a monster truck pull.

"Just for something fun last year we went to a monster truck pull. It was more interesting watching people around us than the truck pull," Scott Lickteig, senior, said.

Meetings were also held around or before the holidays in order to assist students trying to find rides back home and carpool with one another.

"We have meetings around Thanksgiving and Easter for those students who need to find a ride home for the holidays," Jennifer Reed, sophomore, said.

The club provides students with a way to meet others, make friends and be social, in addition to establishing a common link to their home state.

"We would hope that those who come for South Dakota have a good experience here," Duchene said, "and return to South Dakota to spread Creighton's influence."

Row 1: Jennifer Reed, Liz Rusch, Kern Hill, Maria Threadgold, Amy Tranke, Jayson Gesme, Lore Borella, Fr. Neil Cahill, S.J., Founder and Moderator **Row 2:** Scott Lickteig, Erin Underwook, David Duchene, Michell Skinner, Julie High Horse, Peter Schmid **Row 3:** Betsy Oleson, Sacha Helms, Derex Lyons, Jaime Bad Moccasin, Jaime Pacer **Row 4:** Stephanie Cornette, Stacy Rogers, Corey Engesser, Cory Drake, Dain Jorgenson

History Club

by Kim Tennissen

Revived in the spring of 1993, the History Club has been active for two years. It was established to pursue the interest of historically minded students. To foster the students learning and involvement lectures were held, excursions taken and service projects planned.

One major goal of the club is to promote interaction between the students and the history department faculty.

"We try to make every body feel more comfortable and to make the students feel that they can talk with professors and other students,"Libby Krecek, president, said.

One of the historically oriented activities the organization participated in was a trip to Topeka, Kansas to view the Czar exhibit.

"I went to see the Czar exhibit, it gave me a better idea of Russian culture. It was an informal trip, we got to talk with faculty one on one," Deb Dickerson, vice president, said.

In addition to trips the club holds and annual honors dinner. At the dinner the club recognizes students for outstanding achievement as a first semester freshman, general excellence in history and an outstanding woman scholar.

One project undertaken this year was the refurbished Schleich room. The conference room received a new television, VCR, coffee maker, books and historical posters.

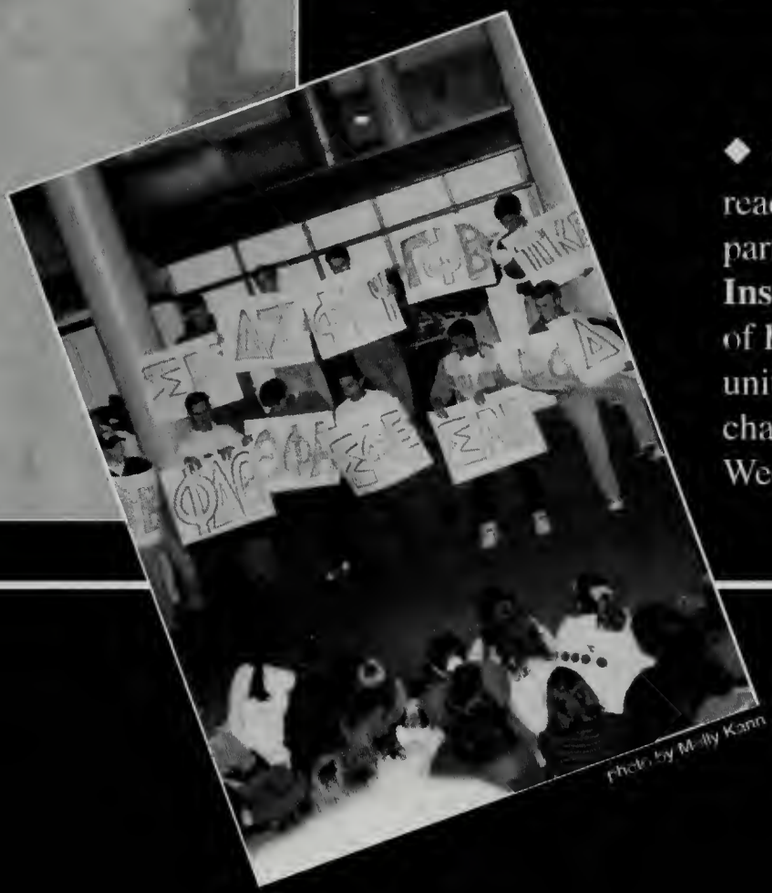
The organization hoped to encourage a comfortable environment for interaction between students and faculty.

"Being in the club I find it easier to interact with faculty when needing help finding research topics. I also find it easier to talk to professors I've not taken before,"Jeana Dismis, historian, said.

The club encourages learning and communication among members through a variety of ways.

Greeks

Greeks have been a longstanding part of the Creighton tradition. The Greek system promotes leadership abilities, philanthropic ideals, social skills, and cooperation among groups. Currently, about 30% of Creighton's students are Greek. This high percentage is a result of the quality and success of all the chapters here at Creighton. Their dedication and achievement keep new students returning time and time again to check out the *Greek View*.



◆ Students in 1964 getting ready to go to a theme date party.

Inset Photo: The brothers of Phi Delta Theta show the unity of Creighton's chapters during Greek Week.

Greek Week

Marshmallow stuffing, dizzy bat, Zeus and Athena, and serving food to the homeless were only a few of the things that made this years *Greek Week* a success!

The Zues and Athena skit shows kicked off the week. Matt Brock (*Phi Kappa Psi*) and Becky Burke (*Alpha Phi*) were crowned. Thursday night Greeks served dinner at the St. Francis House and later participated in the Greek Sing contest. Faculty members chose *Phi Kappa Psi* and *Delta Zeta* as the winners. A new event was added this year on Friday. Kids on Kampus, a new event this year, brought underprivileged children to Creighton to participate in games sponsored by the Greek organizations. Later that night, an all Greek mixer was held at the Bluejay to help everyone fire up for the Greek Games on Saturday. The week concluded Sunday night with a candlelight mass.

Throughout the week, Greeks raised monies for the Nebraska Aids Project. By the end of the week, a grand total of $858 was raised, the largest amount in years! Congratulations to Dr. Dornsife, of the English department, who was named Outstanding Educator of the Year by the Greeks!

LEFT: LAURA RODMAN (GAMMA PHI BETA) AND RYAN SCHROER (PHI DELTA THETA) TACKLE A KID ON KAMPUS.
BELOW: BACK L-R PAUL WEITKEMPER , COLIN PARRISH, GEOFF GILL **FRONT L-R** JOHN CONTI, JASON SEO. THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ATTEMPT TO REVIVE THE VILLAGE PEOPLE.

LEFT: KEITH PIEPER OF PHI KAPPA PSI CONCENTRATES ON A GREAT CATCH!
ABOVE: GREEKS GET READY FOR THE THREE-LEGGED RACE AT GREEK OLYMPICS.
BELOW LEFT: BACK L-R NICOLE DOESCHER, NICOLE YOUNGER, SARAH SEIBERT **FRONT L-R** JEN HOPP, AMY ALTERGOTT. SISTER OF THETA PHI ALPHA PREPARE TO SHOW THEIR STUFF AT GREEK SING.

LEFT: GREEKS CHEERING ON THEIR TEAMMATES.
RIGHT: RACHEL LESS AND A FRIEND, STRATEGIZE FOR THE KIDS ON KAMPUS GAMES.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the woman's sorority system. The objective of Panhellenic Council is to develop and maintain sorority life and intersorority relations at a high level of accomplishment. In doing so the Council relates the goals and ideals of sororities to campus and personal life as well as promoting superior scholarship skills to intellectual achievement, cooperating with sororities and the university administration in concern for and maintenance of high social and moral standards, and acting in accordance with National Panhellenic Conference rules and policies.

Creighton's Panhellenic is led by five executive officers. There is also one delegate from each of the five sororities. The Panhellenic Council plans and supervises formal rush and other Greek related events on campus in connection with the Interfraternity Council. Some of these events include Greek Week, Women's Issues Week Gender Gap program, eating disorders programs , and the Panhellenic Tea.

RIGHT: 1995-96 PANHEL EXECUTIVE OFFICERS. **(FRONT)** MELISSA EWALD (ΔZ) , REAGAN YEE (ΘΦA), ANDREA GEDDES (ΠBΦ) **(BACK)** MICHELLE TOPF (ΓΦB), SONJA RANSCHAU (AΦ). **BELOW:** PANHEL 1996 RHO CHI'S

Inter Fraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council exists to encourage and perpetuate the best interests of Creighton University and fraternity relations in general. It encourages personal development of fraternity members scholastically, intellectually, physically, socially, and morally. The Council is led by five executive officers and two delegates from each of the fraternities. Interfraternity Council plans and supervises formal and informal rush and other Greek related events on campus such as Greek Week.

The Council views the fraternity system to be responsible for positive contribution to the primary functions of Creighton University and, therefore, under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members throughout all aspects of collegiate life.

RIGHT: IFC'S 1995 EXECUTIVE BOARD. **(L-R)** MATT PRASCH (ΠΚΑ), SCOTT WIRGES (ΠΚΑ) ERIC CHRISTENSEN (ΣΦΕ), JOHN CHANEY (ΣΦΕ). **BELOW:** IFC MEMBERS LISTEN INTENTLY DURING AN IFC MEETING.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is a strong international sorority with over 150 active chapters. Since 1962, Creighton's Theta Eta chapter has carried on Delta Zeta's rich traditions. Delta Zeta's colors are rose and green, its mascot the turtle, and its national philanthropy the speech and hearing impaired.

The women of Delta Zeta have had an extremely busy and successful year. In the Spring, Delta Zeta sponsored a basketball tournament which raised money for their national philanthropy. In the Fall, Delta Zeta invited all to their "Turtle" Tug-of-war over green jello on Kiewit Lawn. The chapter is also proud of its new "Dry Guy" program implemented to insure sisters have a safe ride home on the weekends.

Delta Zeta's always look forward to their mixers, annual date parties, semi-formal, and formals. Whatever the event, Delta Zeta's always enjoy spending time with their fellow sisters.

ABOVE: LISA KNOCHE AND MELINDA HOULIHAN BRING BACK THE PINK LADIES.
BELOW: (L-R) DZ SENIORS KIM BEDDOW, NANCY SCHARRER, JEN SCHOAFF, VAL SEMRAD, NIKKI DESMARTEAU, ERICA SLOAN, AND MARIANN D'ANGELO GET READY AT THE DZ "TURTLE TUG."

ABOVE: DZ'S RELAX AFTER THEIR FIRST ANNUAL "TURTLE TUG."
RIGHT: MOMS ERICA SLOAN (**LEFT**) AND MICHELLE FRAIZER (**RIGHT**) POSE WITH THEIR PLEDGE DAUGHTER, MOLLY HICKOK (**MIDDLE**).

LEFT: (LEFT TO RIGHT) SHANNON MCGUIRE, NIKKI DESMARTEAU, AND ANN KOPREN AT THE DZ HOUSE.
ABOVE:L-R KRISTI VIGILIATURO, CARA GOODWIN, ANNMARIE SANDER, MELISSA EWALD, SHANNON MCGUIRE, AND JILL NEWKIRK **(FRONT)** GET READY FOR SEMI-FORMAL

Gamma Phi Beta

The Epsilon Delta chapter celebrated ten years at Creighton this past February. With 140 members, Gamma Phi Beta is the largest student organization on campus.

This year, they put on the first annual "Get Teed Off, Fight Domestic Violence" golf tournament which raised more than $2,500 for Catholic Charities of Omaha. During fall break, sisters went on the annual Grand Coteau, Louisiana service trip where they did yard work, tutored children and toured the area.

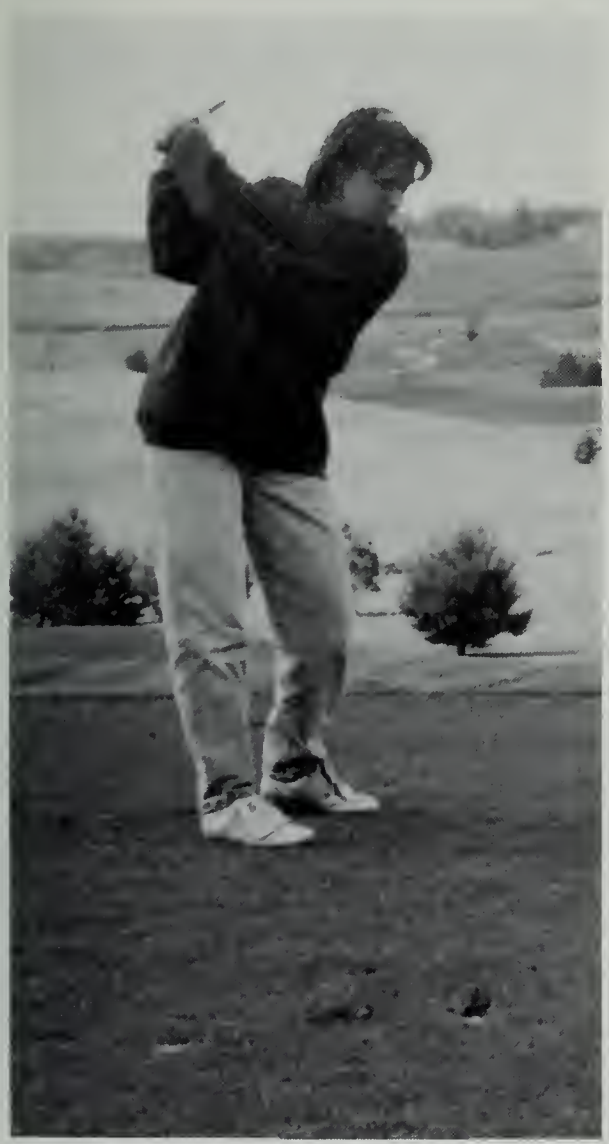
Throughout the year, they had date parties, such as Gamma Phi-dentical and Goo Phoo Boo, a semi-formal and the Pink Carnation Ball in the spring. In November, they celebrated Founder's Day.

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to wish their seniors best wishes for the future.

Above: MOLLY KANN, KELCEY MILBRANDT, AND MICHELLE CADWELL WELCOME EVERYONE TO A LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT LINCOLN.

Below: MEMBERS OF THE 1995 SERVICE TRIP TO GRAND COTEAU, LOUISIANA **(front L to R)** LAURA RODMAN, JODI GIBSON, SUZIE LANPHIER, LAURIE NEESEN, JULIE ORTMAN **(BACK)** MELISSA MEYER, ANNE PHILLIPS, CARRIE O'DONNELL, SHANNON HOLM, MEGANN WALKER, MEGHAN HURLEY, REGAN BERMUDEZ, ANNIE SCHAPMAN.

Above: JUNIORS MAREN CRAFT AND LAURA RODMAN POSE WITH DAUGHTER EMILY KATHOL.
Right: SENIORS EMILY WOLKEN ANDI NIEHOFF SHOW THEIR GAMMA PHI SPIRIT.
Below: JUNIOR ERIN GRABOWSKA TEES OFF AT THE FIRST ANNUAL "GET TEED OFF, FIGHT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE" GOLF TOURNAMENT.



JUST WAITING TO ROLL! GAMMA PHI'S WON SECOND PLACE IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE FOR THEIR "DISCO FEVER" GOLF CART. PICTURED ARE (L-R) LIZ RUSCH, MOLLY KANN, KELCEY MILBRANDT, MICHELLE CADWELL, ERIN MORIARTY, JACKIE NG, AND MAGGIE HATFIELD.

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Pi Beta Phi

Soaring through their second anniversary, the angels of Pi Beta Phi were busy making their own history. Although the youngest sorority, Pi Phi members have strived to make their own contributions to Creighton's Greek family.

Happily, the hard work continued and this past year was highly successful for Pi Phi. Expanding their sisterhood, Pi Phi kicked off the school year with Informal Fall Rush. The new sisters hardly had time to blink as they whirled into Pi Phi's many events.

Pi Phi's also kept busy with their various philanthropies. These include supporting the Arrowmont School for Art and Crafts, reading to school children to fight illiteracy, and Pi Phi's annual Plant Sale to benefit cancer research.

Recognition for the newest Pi Phi chapter came at the Bi-Annual National Convention in California. At the convention, Creighton's Pi Phi chapter received their charter and a Pi award. This award is given to chapters with a G.P.A. over 3.14.

ABOVE: PI PHI SISTERS SPENDING TIME TOGETHER AT FORMAL. (L-R) CANTRELLE SIMMONS, MOLLIE HIL, TRISH WEILAND. **BELOW:** ALL THE SISTERS COME TOGETHER AT PI PHI BID DAY, 1995.

ABOVE: PI PHI'S FINAL EXECUTIVE MEETING AT GRISANTI'S.
RIGHT: GETTING CRAZY AT FORMAL! (FRONT) KERRI HILL (MIDDLE ROW) JEN VILLEBRO, JEN HIDLEBERGER, KAREN THOMAS (BACK) ALLISON WOLF.

LEFT: AMY TRANKLE AND JACKIE SCHROEDER THEIR BOND.
ABOVE: PI PHI'S HAVING A GREAT TIME AT BID DAY!

ΠΒΦ

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha, Creighton's oldest Greek organization on campus, gives members time to know each other extensively and create a bond no one can break.

Social events include date parties, semi-formal, and Spring's White Rose formal. These events are in addition to many other sisterhood activities. This year, Theta Phi Alpha's fifth annual sand volleyball tournament raised over $1,500 for the Creighton Cancer Center and Nebraska Aids Project. Other philanthropy projects include Theta Toys for Tots, and adopting a penguin (ΘΦA's National mascot) from the zoo.

Theta Phi's can also be found participating in many events on campus. Successful intramural teams include football, volleyball, and soccer. The sorority also continues their strong leadership through prominent roles in varsity sports, numerous Honor and Leadership societies, SBG, and many other organizations. Most importantly, being a Theta Phi means developing true friendships and lifelong memories.

ABOVE: **(L-R)** JILL O'DONNELL, NATALIE KIRKE, AND REAGAN YEE CAN'T SPEND ENOUGH TIME TOGETHER AT A FALL FAC.
BELOW: THETA PHI SENIORS **FRONT:**NATALIE KIRKE, MONICA McGREGOR, SANDY LAYMAN **MIDDLE:** JILL O'DONNELL, BRIDGET O'HEARN, AIMEE WOOD, ANGIE GOESER, SARA LAUE **BACK:** SARAH SEIBERT, SARAH MILLER, REAGAN YEE, REBECCA WILSON.

ABOVE: THETA PHI'S GOOFING OFF AT THE GREEK OLYMPICS. **(L-R)** TRACI MUILENBURG, LYNETTE OSTERBERG, THERESA RATINO, AND NICOLE SAND.

RIGHT: HAVING FUN AT THETA PHI ALPHA'S ANNUAL SAND VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT. **(L-R)** SARAH MILLER, BRIDGET O'HEARN, NATALIE KIRKE, SARA LAUE, JILL O'DONNELL **FRONT:** MEAGAN YEE.

LEFT: DECKED OUT AND READY FOR THETA PHI'S WHITE ROSE FORMAL. **(L-R)** CANDY O'NEIL, EILEEN HEASTON, BRIDGET DAEGAS, BETH CROUCHLEY.

ABOVE: SENIORS HANGING OUT AT THE BLUEJAY! **FRONT (L-R)** SARAH MILLER, SANDY LAYMAN, ANGIE GOESER **BACK (L-R)** KARYN WANASKI, MONICA MCGREGOR, AIMEE WOOD.

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Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi is a strong international sorority with over 130 active chapters. Alpha Phi's Theta Delta Chapter was installed at Creighton in 1990.

Alpha Phi is a sisterhood based on strong tradition and life-long friendships. Alpha Phi prides itself on its philanthropic activities, high academic success, and strong social involvement. Throughout the academic year, members raise money for their national philanthropy, the American Heart Association, through Alpha Phi's Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction, Jumprope-for-Heart, and the Teeter Totter-a -Thon.

Alpha Phi's social calender is filled with date parties such as "Barnyard Bash," and "Saturday Night Live," as well as semi-formal, and Forget-Me-Not Formal.

ABOVE: (L-R) AMY MARTIN AND MOLLY WATSON TAKE TIME OUT FOR A PICTURE
BELOW: SISTERS BOND AT AN ALPHA PHI RETREAT

ABOVE: (L-R) MICHELLE JONAS, NICOLE WEINSTEIN, MICHELLE SKINNER, AND JENN ROBERTS SMILE FOR THE CAMERA
RIGHT (L-R) JENN ROBERTS, ANNE SMITH, SARAH PROSHOVEC, AND LORI LAZURE AT FORMAL

LEFT: (L-R) AMY SMITH AND MOLLY WATSON GET READY FOR FORMAL
ABOVE: (L-R) FRIENDS LORI LAZURE, SARAH PROSHOVAC, AND DAWN BURCHFIEL ENJOY THEMSELVES AT THE ALPHI PHI BARBEQUE

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Pi Kappa Alpha

Since their establishment in 1977, Pi Kappa Alpha Theta Lambda chapter has excelled at virtually every aspect of college life. The Theta Lambda chapter has been the recipient of the Robert Adger Smythe award a total of nine times. This award is given to the top 10 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha nationally.

The backbone of Pi Kappa Alpha is their strong brotherhood-a common bond of high ideals that unites over 100 men. The Pike house is the only Greek house recognized by the University and is a registered historical landmark.

This year Pikes placed a renewed emphasis on community service. The fraternity hosted a Haunted House for neighborhood children, held their annual Kiss-A-Pig Philanthropy benefitting the Multiple Sclerosis Society and started their B.A.D.D. program (Brothers Against Drunk Driving). These events were held in addition to their many social functions. Pikes are leaders at Creighton and in the future. Pi Kappa Alpha: "Excellence is our standard, success is our tradition."

ABOVE: BROTHERS LETTING LOOSE AT FORMAL
BELOW: PIKES GATHER FOR A PICTURE IN FRONT OF THE PIKE HOUSE

ABOVE: THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA AT THE GREAT PLAINS REGIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IN MINNEAPOLIS. THEY WON SEVERAL NATIONAL AWARDS INCLUDING MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER.
RIGHT: MARC CHACON HELPS OUT DURING THE RIVER CITY ROUNDUP

LEFT: (L-R) BROTHERS THAD SWERDZEWSKI, JEFF DANIEL, & AL REITTER DURING THEIR VACATION AT RED ROCKS
ABOVE: BROTHERS HAVING A GOOD TIME AT SEMI-FORMAL

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Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi is a loyal band of honorable men held together by brotherhood. Every year, Phi Psi's go above and beyond the call of duty to help the less fortunate. This year, the brothers of Phi Psi raised more than $500 for local charities and volunteered 350 hours of community service.

Phi Kappa Psi has a long standing tradition of excellence. Being the first fraternity on a Catholic campus brings the responsibility of honoring the school. Phi Psi's annually award more than $30,000 in scholarships and participate in many alumnus events.

Phi Kappa Psi offers a number of social events throughout the year. Mixers, date parties, and formals are only a few of the events where Phi Psi's show their pride.

Phi Kappa Psi stresses scholarship, campus involvement, social events, and philanthropy activities. Most of all, Phi Psi gives its members bonds to last a lifetime.

ABOVE: (L-R) MERLE PIEPER, BRIAN KEARNY, AND WAYNE KEMPF, AS ELVIS
BELOW: PHI PSI'S GET DIRTY AT THE PHI PSI 500

ABOVE: (L-R) BROTHERS DAVID DECK, MIKE MCGLYNN, MATT HAYNES, MERLE PIEPER, AND KEVIN LYSOUGHT **RIGHT:** MIKE BROCK AND ROB DITTER AT THE PHI PSI 500

LEFT: (CLOCKWISE) MIKE MCGLYNN, JIM ALINGTAN, KEVIN LYSOUGHT, AND JASON ERPELDING RELAX AFTER A HARD DAY
ABOVE: PHI PSI'S GATHER FOR A PICTURE AT THEIR PROHIBITION DATE PARTY

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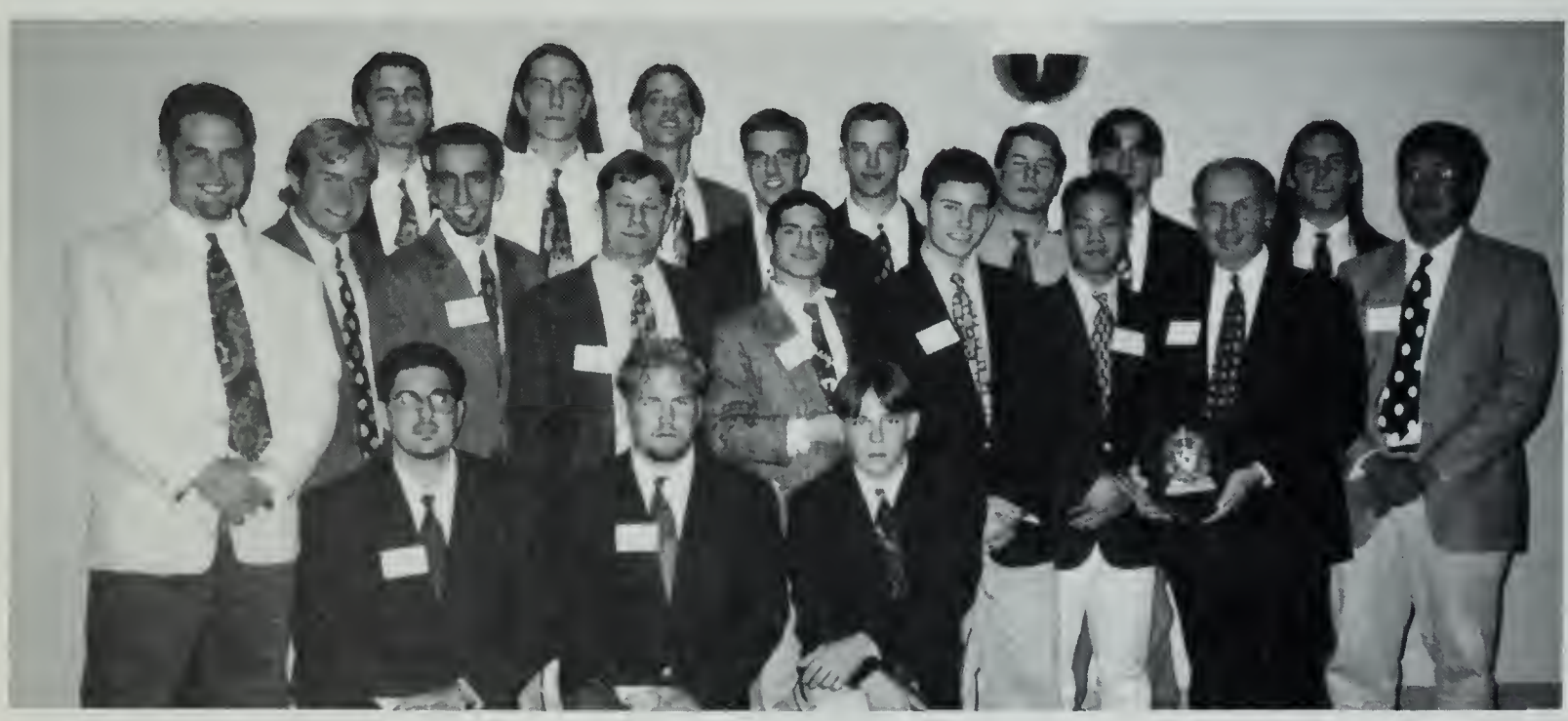
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity stresses the importance of long-lasting social bonds, scholastic achievement, maturity, respect, and honor. Throughout the 1995-96 school year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been involved in numerous activities ranging from Greek Week and Homecoming to the hosting of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Province Tau Leadership school.

Since Spring Rush of 1995, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has nearly doubled its membership, recovered from national debt, and increased its Creighton involvement twofold. The climax of this school year for Sigma Alpha Epsilon was its coordination and hosting of the twenty-first Annual Province Tau Leadership School. SAE members, faculty, and national officers from ten universities ventured to Creighton for a weekend of learning and social bonding.

This year has been both momentous and memorable for the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and served as an indicator for the years to come.

ABOVE: BROTHERS JOSH HOCHHALTER AND MATT SHALHOOB SOAK UP SOME RAYS AT EDGE FEST 95'. MANY CREIGHTON STUDENTS VENTURED TO AKSARBEN FOR THIS DAY LONG EVENT **BELOW:** THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON 21ST ANNUAL PROVINCE TAU LEADERSHIP SCHOOL STAFF. THIS YEARS THEME WAS "TOMMORROWS LEADERS TODAY."



ABOVE: (L-R) NATIONAL OFFICE EMPLOYEE, SCOTT THOMAS LEADS A SMALL GROUP WORKSHOP AT THE PROVINCE TAU LEADERSHIP SCHOOL. MEMBERS COULD CHOOSE FROM FIFTEEN SMALL GROUP SESSIONS AS WELL AS FOUR GENERAL SESSIONS TO FILL THEIR DAY. **RIGHT:** SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF SAE AT DONCARMELO'S PIZZA, PRIOR TO THE PLEDGE DAD NIGHT SOCIAL EVENT. PLEDGE DAD NIGHT IS ONE OF THE MANY GROUP ACTIVITIES ENJOYED EVERY SEMESTER.

LEFT: (LEFT TO RIGHT) CHRISTA WIRGES, MATT KELEHAN, COLIN PARRISH, AND BLAIRE BERGMAN TOGETHER FOR THE SPRING FORMAL. SPRING FORMAL WAS A TIME FOR AWARDS SOCIALIZING AND BIDDING FAREWELL TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS.

ABOVE: **(LEFT TO RIGHT)** COLIN PARRISH, GEOFF GILL, AND PAUL WEITKEMPER VENTURED TO CHICAGO FOR A WEEK IN AUGUST FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP SCHOOL OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON. SAE ENJOYS THE OLDEST LEADERSHIP SCHOOL OF ANY NATIONAL FRATERNITY

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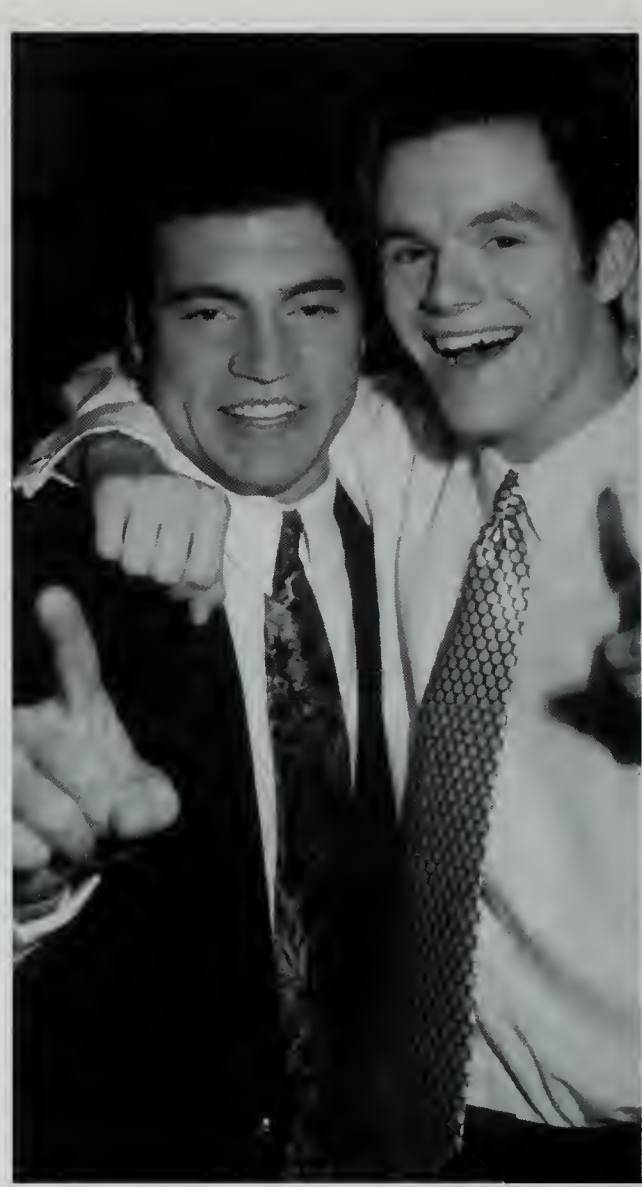
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on November 1, 1901 in Richmond, VA. Since that day, over 270 chapters have been established across the nation. The Nebraska Delta chapter at Creighton was founded December 6, 1986. The founder's goal was to "build balanced leaders for America's communities." The "Balanced Man" concept helps Sig Ep members to be successful in scholarship, community service, and social activities.

Sig Ep is extremely dedicated to community service and philanthropy. Each year Sig Ep has three events benefitting community organizations. Last year, Sig Ep donated over $8,000 to the Madonna School, North Omaha Boys Club, and to the Ronald McDonald House.

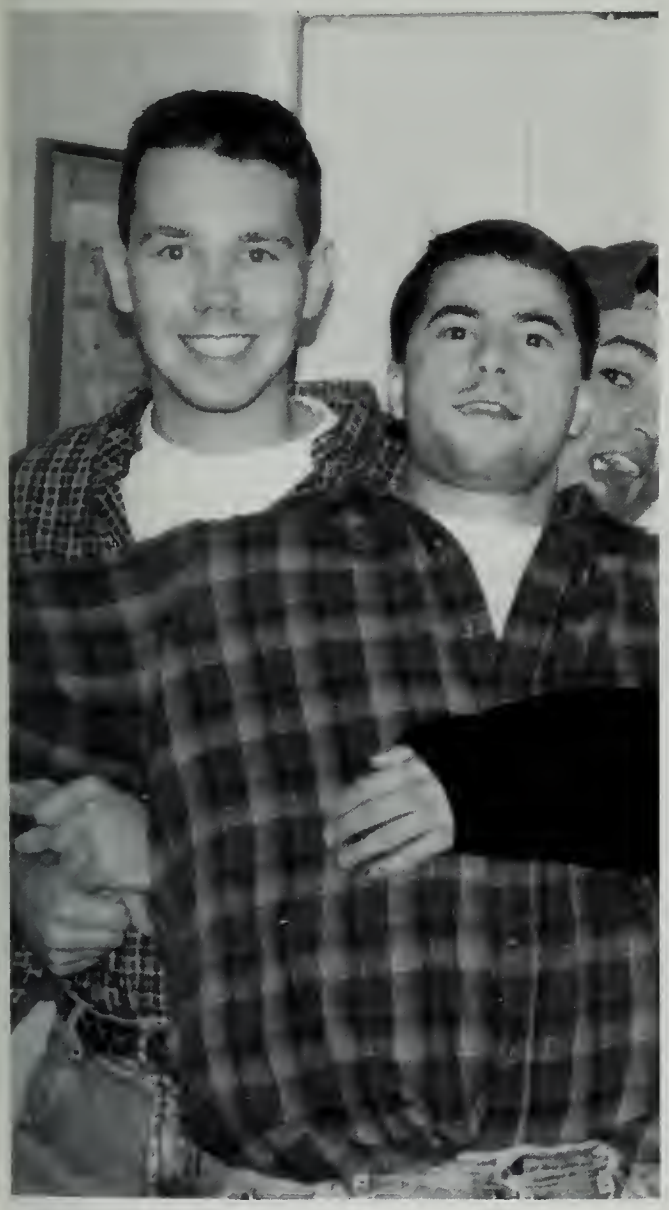
Sig Ep's social events are always a highlight. Each semester Sig Ep has two theme date parties, a formal, and several mixers.

The tradition of Sig Ep is to make a difference on campus. Sig Ep had grown to be the largest fraternity on campus in nine years and takes pride in their organization and themselves. For the future, Sig Ep builds leaders, scholars, athletes, and gentlemen.



ABOVE: OWEN EMMANUEL AND TODD WEBBER, NEVER SAY NEVER!
BELOW: THE SIG EP SENIORS POSE FOR A PICTURE AT FALL SEMI-FORMAL. (BACK, L-R) ROB WALBY, BRETT ROUBAL, MIKE POST, MARK LUDWIN, KEVIN STUMPFT,F, TODD WEBER, LAUREN GLASER, OWEN EMMANUEL. (FRONT) RYAN SAILOR.

ABOVE: DAN KOTRAPU, SAM SKELTON, AND ENRIQUE VIA-REQUE BOND AT A DATE PARTY.
RIGHT: (L-R) LAUREN GLASER, BRETT ROUBAL, AND MIKE POST CHEESE IT UP FOR THE CAMERA.



LEFT: DAN YOUNG, STEVE MONZU, AND ENRIQUE VIA-REQUE SHOW WHAT BROTHERHOOD BONDING IS ALL ABOUT.
ABOVE: STEVE HARLEY, RYAN SAILOR, AND ROB WALBY TOAST THE TOWN AT SIG EP FORMAL.

ΣΦΕ

Phi Delta Theta

Creighton's newest fraternity, Phi Delta Theta , is in its'second successful year on campus. Nationally, the the fraternity was founded on December 26, 1848 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Phi Delts have initiation over 190,000 men nationwide including many current senators, congressmen, former President Harrison, Neil Armstrong, and many other famous individuals.

Creighton's Phi Delts have already made a strong impression in the Greek family; they were this year's Greek Week runner-up and co-sponsored a "cow-chips" for charity raising $1,000.

Phi Delta Theta was founded on three important principles: friendship, scholarship, and moral rectitude. Each member is hand picked because of their outstanding ability to live up to these standards. The Phi Delts are proud to be a part of the Creighton community and look forward to a bright future.

ABOVE: SCOTT HAMLING STUFFS HIS FACE AT THE GREEK OLYMPICS MARSHMELLOW EATING CONTEST.
BELOW: THE FOUNDING BROTHERS OF CREIGHTON'S PHI DELT CHAPTER.

ABOVE: SOME OF THE BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA AT A 1996 RUSH EVENT. **(L-R)** RYAN SCHROER, TOM KEATING, DANE FAJARDO, RYAN LAM, AND CHAD SCHOLL.
RIGHT: JOE LOVELL, RIGHT, ENJOYS HIMSELF AT AN EVENT TO HELP THE UNDERPRIVILEDGED MEMBERS OF A LOCAL BOY SCOUT TROOP.

LEFT: JIM HUSHKA TAKES A PHI DELT FLOOR HOCKEY GAME A LITTLE TOO SERIOUSLY.
ABOVE: MEMBERS OF PHI DELTA THETA JOIN TOGETER FOR A PICTURE AT ONE OF THE FRATERNITY'S 1996 RUSH EVENTS.

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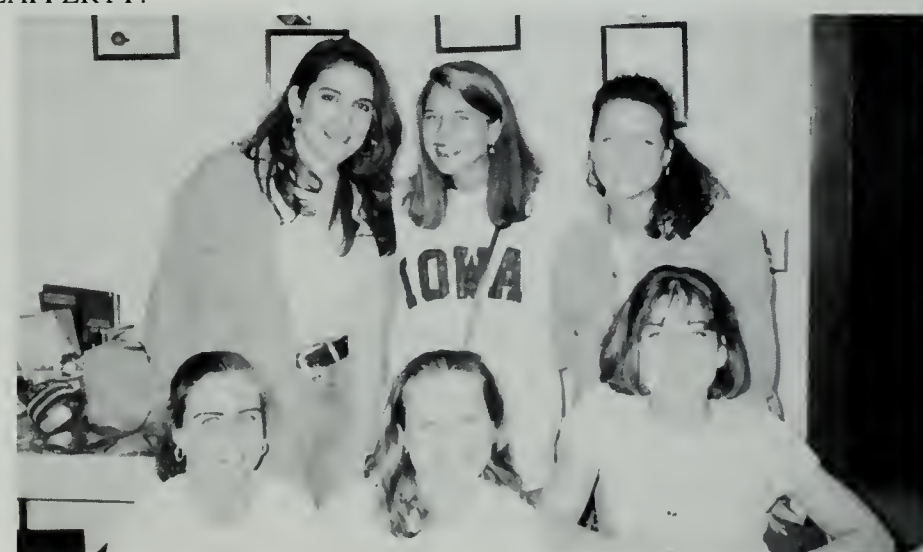
It's Greek to Me!

ABOVE LEFT: THETA PHI'S GET INTO THE SPIRITOF HALLOWEEN! **FRONT (L-R)** NICOLE DEAN, ANGELA LANG, AMY STANOCHECK, MEGHAN COLEMAN **BACK (L-R)** JENAE SCHLIPMAN, BETH CROUCHLEY, MOLLY MALONE COURTNEY KAHLER.
ABOVE RIGHT: AΦ'S "PSYCHEDELIC '60'S" DATE PARTY**(L-R)** KELLY KADLEC, THERESA HIRSCH, ROGER MERK, MINDY LAFFERTY.



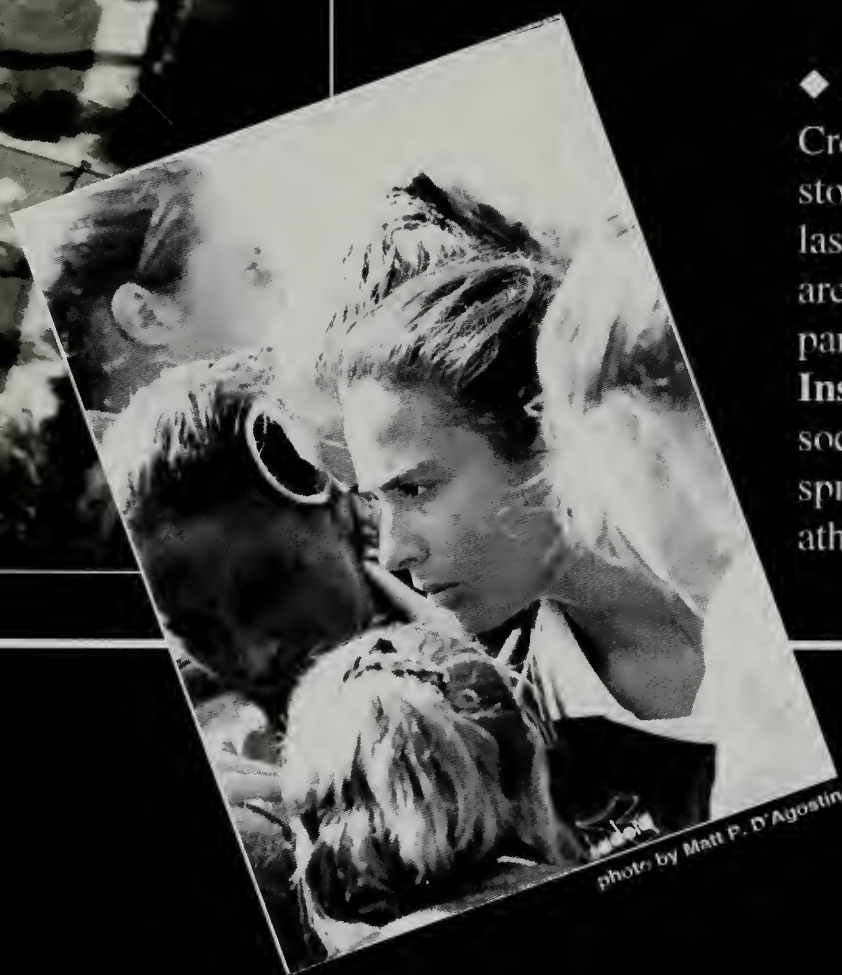
ABOVE: ΓΦB SOPHAMORES HANGING OUT HAVING A GOOD TIME TOGETHER. **(BACK)** REGAN BERMUDEZ, AMY LOFFREDO, JACY HELLMAN **(FRONT)** ERIN TAYLOR, MEGHAN HURLEY, AND EMILY KATHOL
LEFT: ΣΦE SENIORS TAKE TIME OUT DURING THEIR CONFERENCE IN ST. LOUIS. **(L-R)** STEVE HARLEY, MARK LUDWIN, KIRAN KUNA, TOM SCHAPMAN, AND TODD WEBER

RIGHT: A VIEW OF THE ΠKA HOUSE FROM CHICAGO STREET.
BELOW: MEMBERS OF ΔZ'S 1995 PLEDGE CLASS AT BID ACCEPTANCE
BELOW RIGHT: ΦΔΘ'S RYAN LAM, MARTY FELTNER, AND SHANCE KOVAC AT RUSH EVENT.

LEFT: ΦKΨ''S AT THE PHI PSI 500!
BELOW: MEMBERS OF ΠBΦ AT THE PI PHI PICNIC, AN INFORMAL RUSH EVENT

Athletics

At Creighton University and on many other campuses, athletics is an overlooked aspect of the college experience. The players, coaches, and trainers of the many sports teams deserve credit for the positive representation that they give to their school. There is a rich athletic program at Creighton as seen when looking *From the Viewbox.*



◆ Aerial view of the Creighton football stadium stood from 1924-60. The last season was 1942. The area is now used for a parking lot.
Inset photo: The women's soccers team shows the sprirt of Creighton athletics.

95 BASEBALL

From the Dugout...

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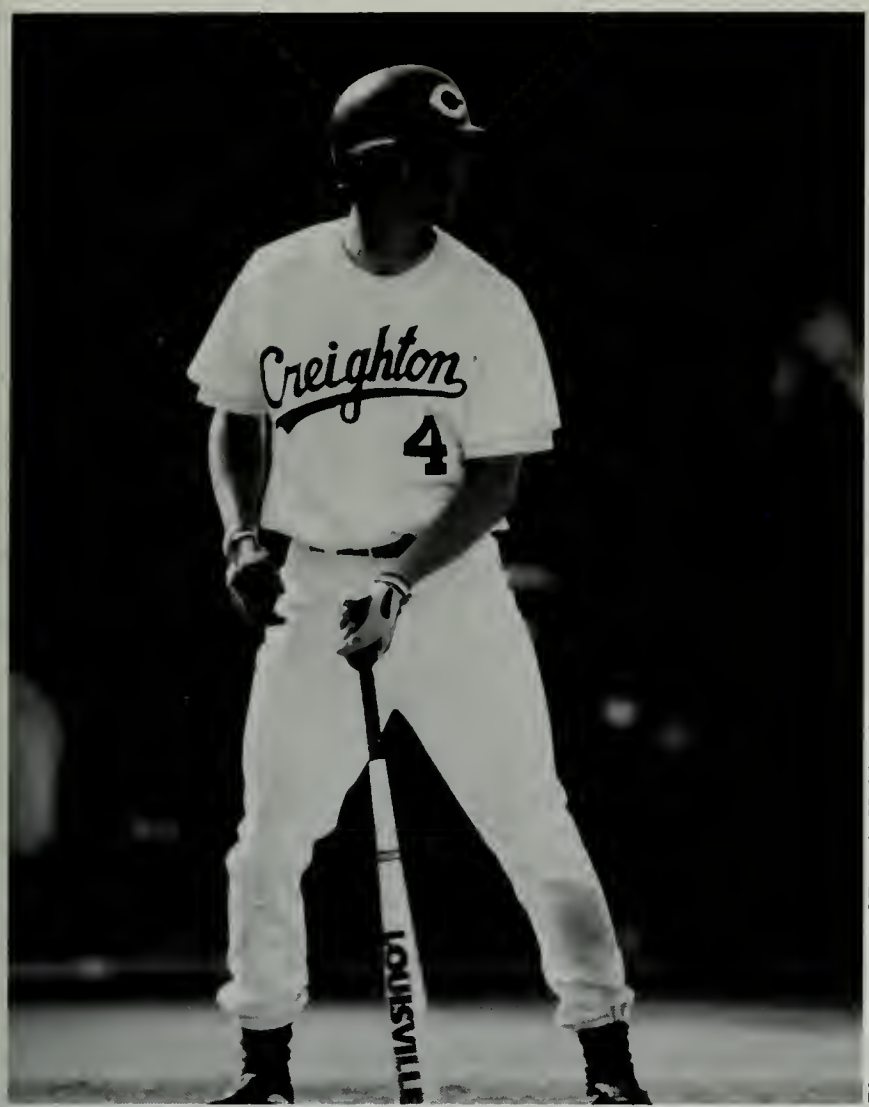
Kneeling from left: Mike Stick, Mike McCabe, Chad Meyers, Drue Councill, Matt Reynolds, Erik Lauritsen, Gary Dose, Andy Vosik, Adam Christensen and Ben Fogerty. Middle row from left: Kevin Frederick, Robert Lisiak, Ryan Black, Les Schatz, Aaron Bongle, Robert Green, Corey Cox, Tom Zidlicky, Mike Kingsley, Mike Mahoney, Dan Howe, Tyson Kimm and Jon Dunlop. Back row from left: Brian Fassbender, Matt O'Grady, Kelly O'Connor, A.F. Walkanoff, Scott Sladovnik, Chris Piggott, Mike Browning, Dylan Geller, Bryan Gillis, Peter Foye and John Bichelmeyer. (Not pictured) Newcomers to the '96 team: Matt Reynolds, Brian Smith, Tim Stockwell, Ryan Mroz, Cole Schramm, C.J. Keating and Matthew Gelotti.



Above : Junior outfielder, Chad Meyers, steps up to plate.
Below : Scott Sladovnik, junior, warms up in the bullpen.

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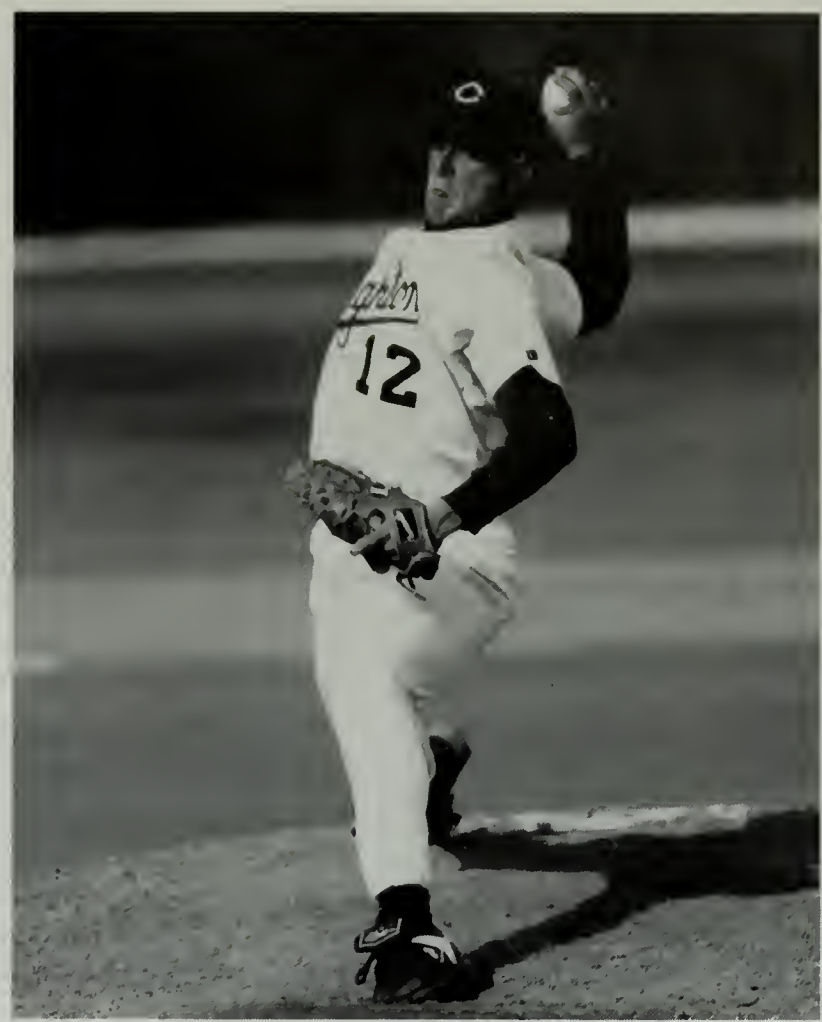

Above : Sophomore Drue Councill prepares to release a pitch.
Below : Chris Piggot, senior outfielder (left) awaits directions from Asst. Coach Elvis Dominguez (right). Piggot was a MLB draft selection following his senior year of high school.

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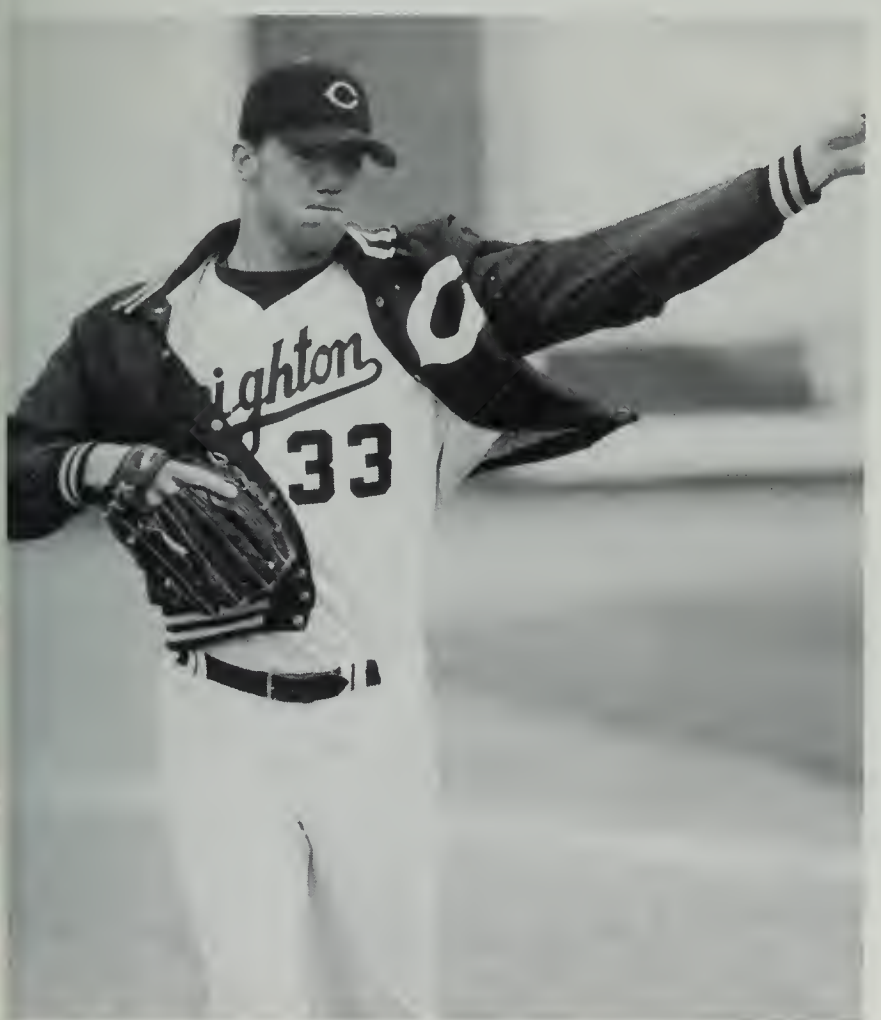
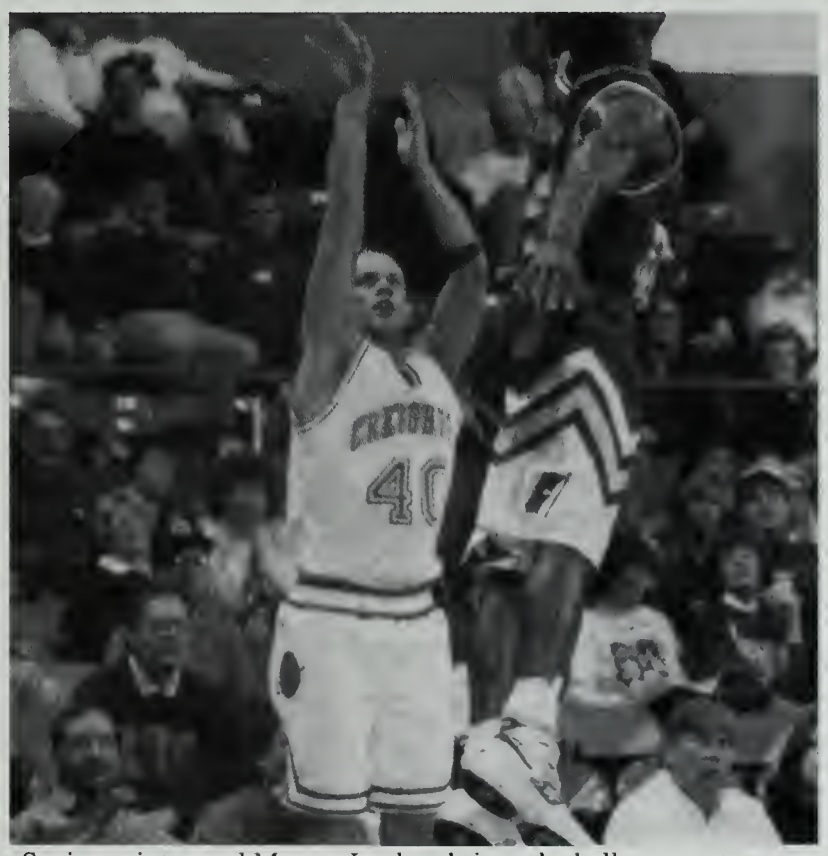


From the top of the key...

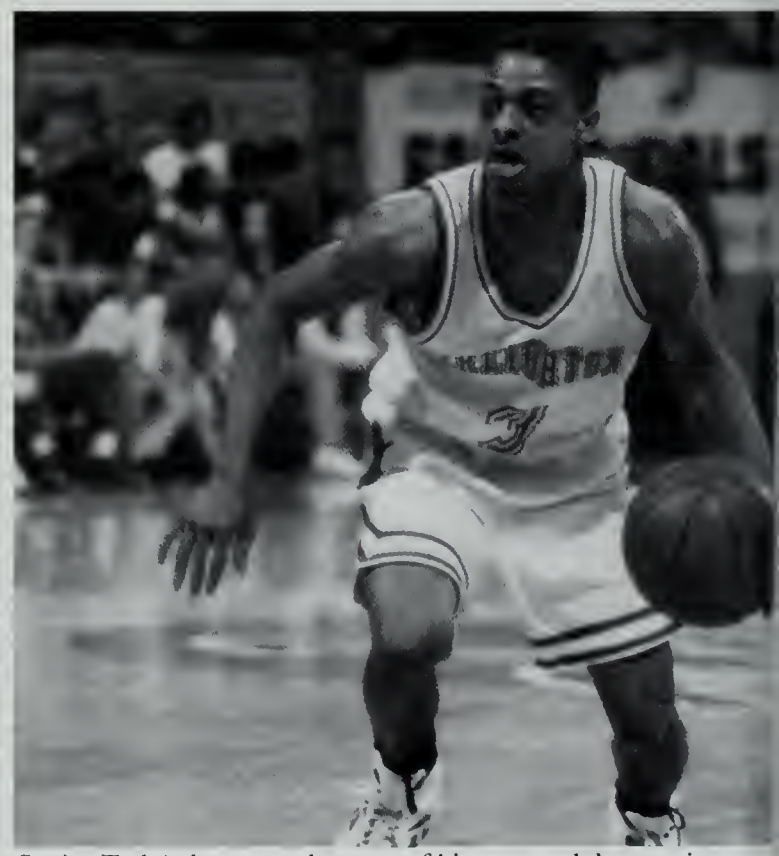
95-96 MEN'S BASKETBALL

All Photos Courtesy of Creighton Sports Information

Front Row(from left to right) : Team Doctor Lee C. Bevailcqua, Marcus Lockett, Troy Wharton, Tad Ackerman, Chris Chestnut, Edward St. Fleur, Team Chaplain Rev. Robert Hart, S.J., **Back Row(from left to right) :** Asst. Coach Len Gordy, Film Coordinator Brian Fish, Head Coach Dana Altman, Lamont Scott, Kevin Mungin, Adam Reid, Joel Templeman, Randall Crutcher, Careteze Loudermilk, Chuckie Johnson, Rodney Buford, Asst. Coach Kevin McKenna, Asst. Coach Greg Grensing.



Senior point-guard Marcus Lockett brings the ball up-court.



Senior Tad Ackerman takes one of his patented three-pointers.

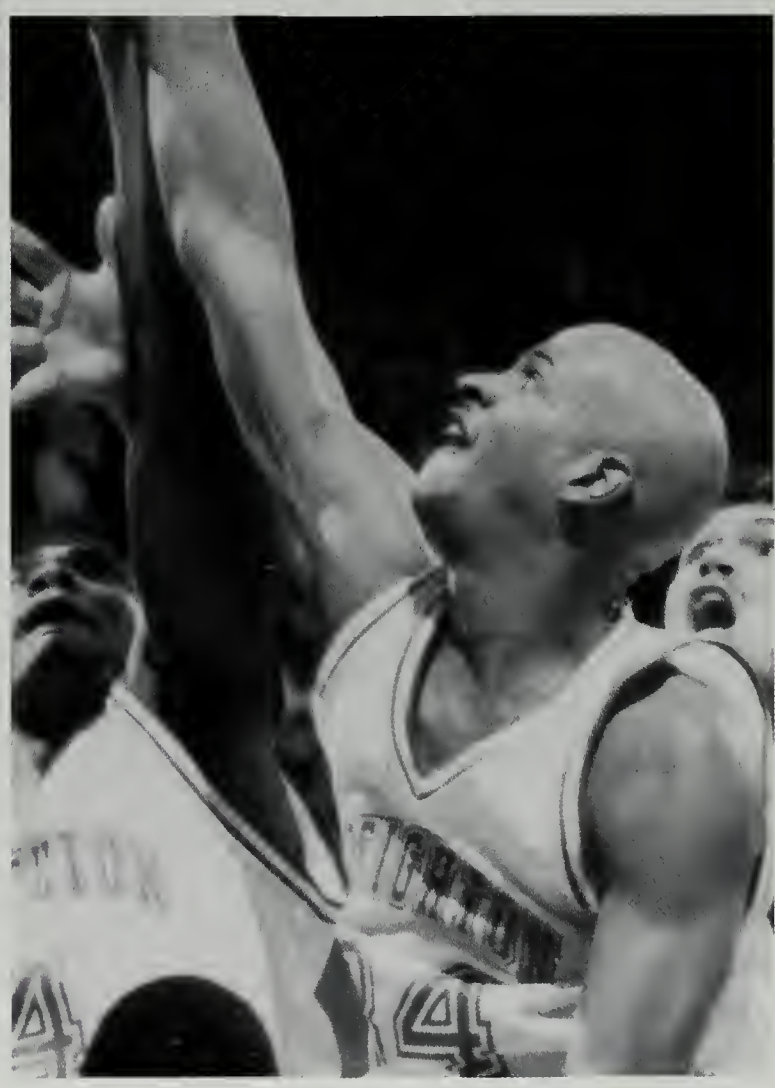
Newcomers(left to right) **Back Row :** Chuckie Johnson, Lamont Scott, Kevin Mungin, Rodney Buford, Carteze Loudermilk. **Front Row :** Chris Chestnut and Edward St Fleur.

1995-96 SCHEDULE / RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Nov. 25	at Southern Methodist	W, 63-59
Nov. 30	Nebraska-Omaha	W, 74-71
Dec.6	Nebraska	L, 67-88
Dec. 9	Oral Roberts	W, 80-64
Dec. 16	Morgan State	W, 63-56
Dec. 19	vs. Nevada-Reno	L, 58-61
Dec. 20	at Hawaii	L, 58-84
Dec. 28	at Missouri-Kansas City	L, 70-72
Dec.30	at Evansville	W, 72-60
Jan.3	Bradley	L, 62-75
Jan. 6	Wichita State	W, 66-57
Jan.13	at California Stat-Sacramento	W, 74-67
Jan.17	Tulsa	W, 72-59
Jan. 20	Indiana State	L, 57-61
Jan. 24	at Tulsa	L, 52-55
Jan. 27	SW Missouri State	W, 81-75
Jan. 29	Southern Illinois	W, 79-77
Feb. 3	at Wichita State	W, 68-56
Feb. 5	Illionios State	L, 72-74
Feb. 8	at Southern Illinois	W, 68-63
Feb. 10	at Indiana State	W, 78-72
Feb.14	Marquette	L, 57-63
Feb. 17	Northern Iowa	YTBP
Feb. 21	at Norhern Iowa	YTBP
Feb. 24	at SW Missouri State	YTBP
Feb. 26	Drake	YTBP
March 2-4	at Diet Pepsi MVC Tournament	YTBP

Note : At time of print last five games were yet to be played (YTBP)

Randall Crutcher, junior, tips in a missed shot for two points.



From the top of the key...

95-96 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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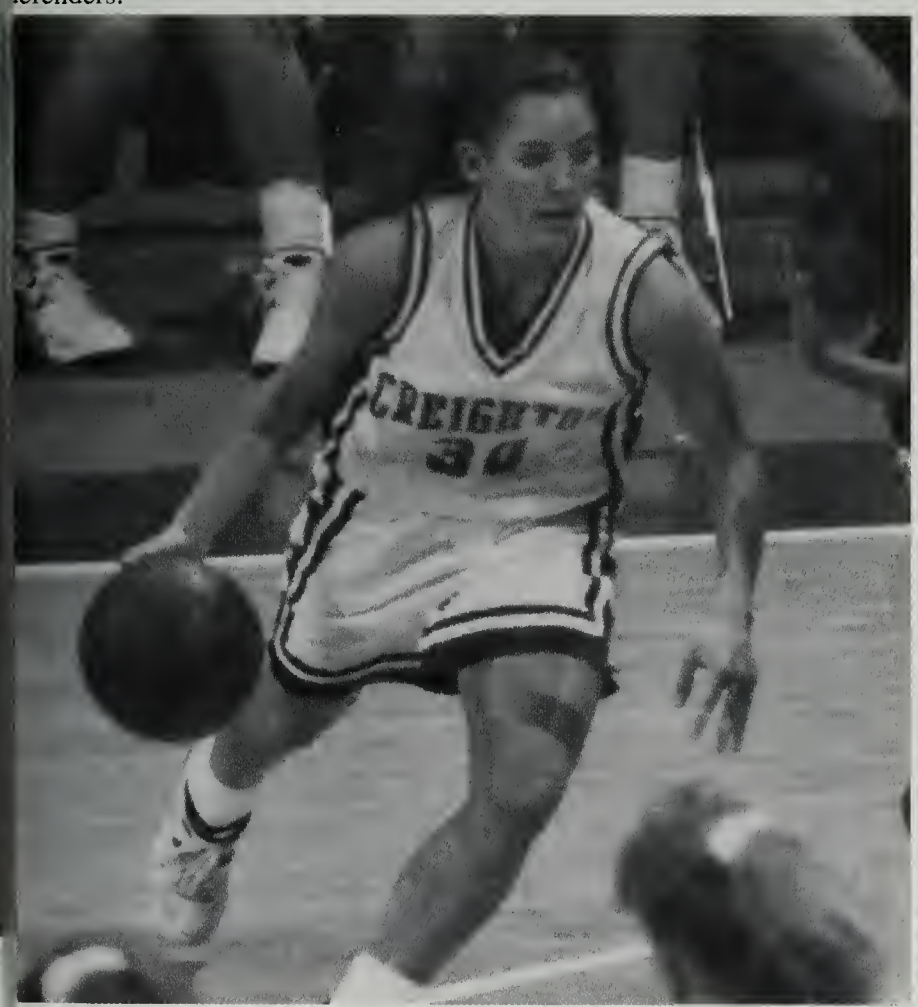
Front Row(left to right) : Alison Rohdy, Leslie Budak, Heather Horner, Kristi McCullough, Bth Pellet. **Back Row :** Holly Sivesind, Jessica Leix, Missy Miller, Carrie Welle, Kelly Barr, Kristin Hafer, Cristen Wuebben, Becky Flynn, Jenni Larson.

Heather Horner, senior guard, wards of an opponent as she dribbles.

Missy Miller, senior, pulls up for a short jumper over an opponent.

above) : Standout senior forward, Becky Flynn, pushes the ball up court after a steal.

below) : Senior Leslie Budak, guard, drives the lane through three defenders.



1995-96 SCHEDULE / RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
Nov. 25	at Missouri	W, 78-69
Nov. 29	Iowa	L, 41-68
Dec. 1	Lamar	W, 80-66
Dec. 2	at Sw Texas St.	W, 68-67
Dec. 6	Kansas	L, 66-86
Dec. 16	Wis. Green Bay	W, 63-61
Dec. 20	Iowa State	L, 81-95
Dec. 30	at Nebraska	L, 69-86
Jan. 4	Drake	W, 77-71
Jan. 7	at Evansville	W, 85-82
Jan. 9	at Southern Illinois	L, 67-77
Jan. 11	Northern Iowa	W, 73-67
Jan. 13	Bradley	W, 71-68
Jan. 18	at Illinois State	L, 69-88
Jan. 20	at Indiana State	W, 105-86
Jan. 27	SW Missouri St.	L, 63-77
Jan. 29	Wichita State	W, 87-68
Feb. 1	Evansville	W, 102-77
Feb. 4	So. Illinois	L, 68-78
Feb. 8	at Bradley	W, 96-75
Feb. 10	at Northern Iowa	L, 76-78
Feb. 15	Illinois State	YTBP
Feb. 17	Indiana State	YTBP
Feb. 23	at SW Missouri State	YTBP
Feb. 25	at Wichita State	YTBP
Mar. 2	at Drake	YTBP
Mar. 7-9	MVC Tournament	YTBP

Note : At time of print the last games of the season were yet to be played (YTBP)

Senior point-guard Holly Sivesind surveys the defense as she attempts to set up a play.

From the Goalbox...

95 MEN'S SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Dana Taylor, Jeff Wiegen, Jeff Davis, Scott Jones, Matt Garlick, Chris Michner, Andy Weis, Jay Fitzgerald, Jon Epperson, Thomas Martin, Jude Beller, Zion Renfrum, Geoff Huber, Coach Bret Simon, Mary Gene Webfer. **Middle Row:** Erick Mitchell, Tim Ashton, Marc Madeley, Jeff Deist, Brad McTighe, Paul Lekics, Zach Loescher, Kevin Schneider, Dain Jorgenson. **Front Row:**Tupac Martir, Mike Bustos, Ross Paule, Jason Algya, Thomas Martin, Richard Mulrooney, Johnny Torres, Ryan Johnson.

1995 MATCH-BY-MATCH CREIGHTON SOCCER RESULTS

Date	Opponent	Score	Attendance
Sept. 2	Duke	L, 1-3	3,120
Sept. 3	Nothern Illinois	W, 3-0	1,182
Sept. 8	vs. Stanford	W, 2-1	650
Sept. 10	at San Francisco	W, 4-3 (OT)	1,861
Sept. 15	So. Methodist	L, 1-2	2,891
Sept. 17	Wis.-Green Bay	W, 6-0	526
Sept. 24	Wisconsin	W, 2-1	791
Sept. 25	New Mexico	W, 2-0	702
Sept. 29	Mo.-Kansas City	W, 8-1	1,727
Oct. 6	at Bradley	W, 6-1	150
Oct. 8	at Marquette	W, 3-0	615
Oct. 13	at Evansville	W, 2-1	744
Oct. 20	SW Missouri St.	W, 3-0	810
Oct. 22	Tulsa	T, 0-0 (OT)	1,262
Oct. 29	Drake	W, 1-0	200
Nov. 3	vs. SW Missouri St.	W, 5-2	200
Nov. 5	at Evansville	W, 2-1	512
Nov. 18	William and Mary	L, 1-2 (4 OT)	2,067

above: Senior Jay Fitzgerald yells directions to his fellow teammates
below: Paul Lekics passes the ball downfield.

above: Sophomore Johnny Torres takes a shot on goal.
below: Junior Brad McTighe takes to the air in an attempt to score.
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From the Goalbox...

95 WOMEN'S SOCCER

ROSTER (listed in alphabetical order) : Jessica Ayala, Katie Clifford, Meghan Coleman, Lisa Dispense, Erin Drown, Brady Foster, Maggie Keller, Kristine Kramer, Angie Lang, Mary Libert, Kalan Malone, Molly Malone, Lynn McDonald, Cerise Nord, Jennifer Norman, Jaime Nye, Megan Phillips, Rachel Powdrill, Emily Richardson, Jo Shriver, Robin Smith, Teresa Virgillito, Nicole Younger.

STAFF : Head Coach-Ira Philson, Asst. Coach-Lynn Heath, G.A. Coach-Sterling Nabours, Student Asst.-U.B. Cimenieri

1995 MATCH-BY-MATCH CREIGHTON SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Score	Attendance
Sept. 3	at. Nebraska	W, 1-0	1,110
Sept. 8	Loyola-Chicago	W, 3-2	203
Sept. 10	Arizona	L, 0-1(OT)	211
Sept. 16	vs. C. Florida	L, 1-3	310
Sept. 17	vs. Wyoming	W, 2-0	215
Sept. 22	Wyoming	W, 2-1	237
Sept. 24	Kansas	W, 4-0	326
Sept. 29	at Texas A&M	L, 0-2	354
Oct. 1	vs. N. Texas	W, 5-0	71
Oct. 6	vs. Santa Clara	L, 0-2	50
Oct. 8	at Michigan	L, 0-5	- - - -
Oct. 13	SMU	L, 6-4	245
Oct. 15	Northwestern	L, 1-2	231
Oct. 20	Texas	L, 0-1(OT)	224
Oct. 21	BYU	L, 1-2	349
Oct. 28	at Kentucky	L, 0-1	175
Oct. 29	vs. vs. Xavier	W, 4-3(OT)	150
Nov. 4	at Colorado Coll.	L, 0-2	150

Members of the Lady Jays soccer team huddle up after a dissapointing loss.

Jennifer Norman takes the ball down field in an attempt to score.

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Senior Nicole Younger brings the ball down field.

From the Service Line...

95 VOLLEYBALL

Back row (from left to right): Katie Kurtz, Kim Whitman, Erika Shonsey, Griffin Fox, Shannon Sweeney, Woodrie Ferguson, Michelle Prorock, Melissa Weisensee, Terri Oltmans, Sarah Stroud, Kim Agena, and trainer Christi Toureen.
Front row (from left to right): JoDe Cieloha, Patsy Brendis, Rachael Waitt, Shelly Roder and Laura Gebhart.
Not Pictured: Heidi Higgonbotham

1995 MATCH-BY-MATCH CREIGHTON VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	W / L	Match Score
Sept. 1	at Wis.- Milwaukee	L	1-3
Sept. 1	vs. Western Illinois	W	3-0
Sept. 2	vs. Wis.-Green Bay	L	
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Sept. 2	vs. Missouri-K.C.	W	3-0
Sept. 8	at Illinois State	L	0-3
Sept. 9	at Bradley	L	0-3
Sept. 15	Evansville	W	3-1
Sept. 16	Southern Illinois	L	0-3
Sept. 17	Indiana State	W	3-1
Sept. 20	at Wichita State	L	2-3
Sept. 22	vs. Rice	L	1-3
Sept. 23	at Kansas State	L	1-3
Sept. 23	vs. NE Illinois	W	3-0
Sept. 29	at Tulsa	W	3-0
Sept. 30	at SW Missouri State	L	
			1-3
Oct. 6	Northern Iowa	L	0-3
Oct. 7	Drake	L	0-3
Oct. 14	at Southern Illinois	L	1-3
Oct. 15	at Indiana State	W	3-1
Oct. 17	at Evansville	L	1-3
Oct .18	at Saint Louis	L	0-3
Oct. 21	Wichita State	W	3-1
Oct. 27	Tulsa	W	3-0
Oct. 29	SW Missouri State	L	1-3
Nov. 3	at Northern Iowa	L	0-3
Nov. 4	at Drake	L	1-3
Nov. 10	Bradley	L	0-3
Nov. 11	Illinois State	L	0-3

Rachel Waitt, JoDe Cieloha, and Michelle Prorock defend the net.

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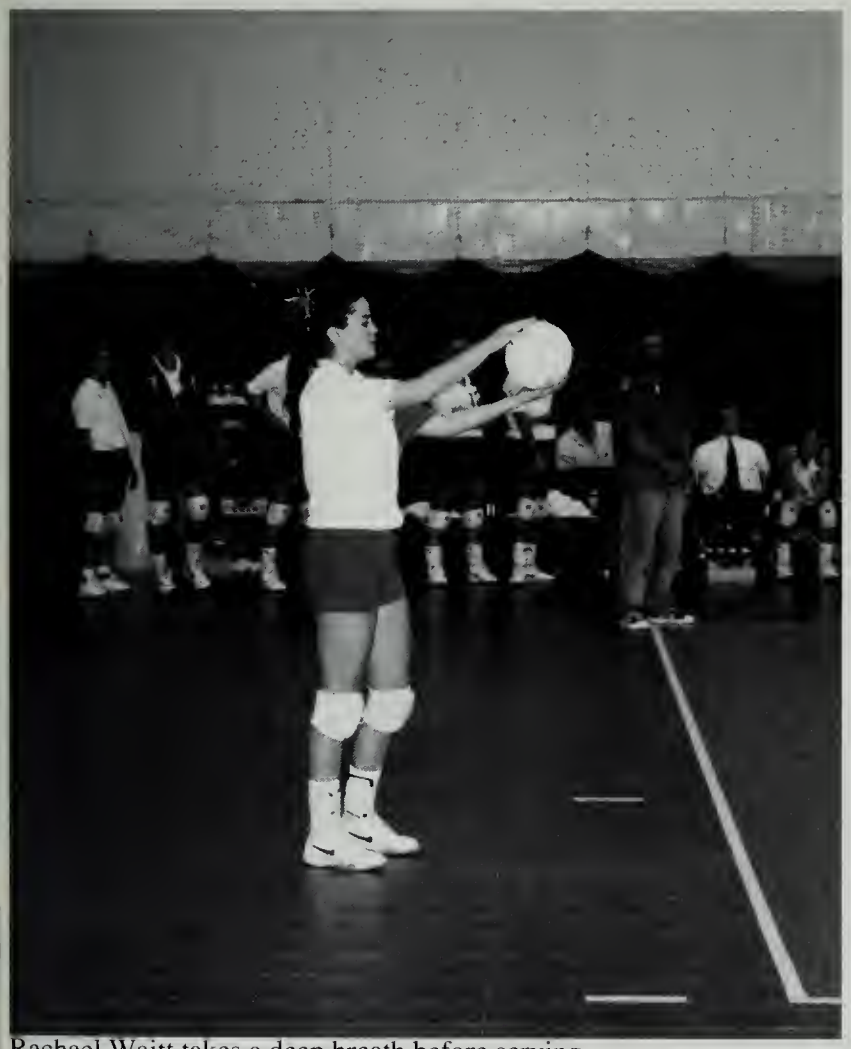


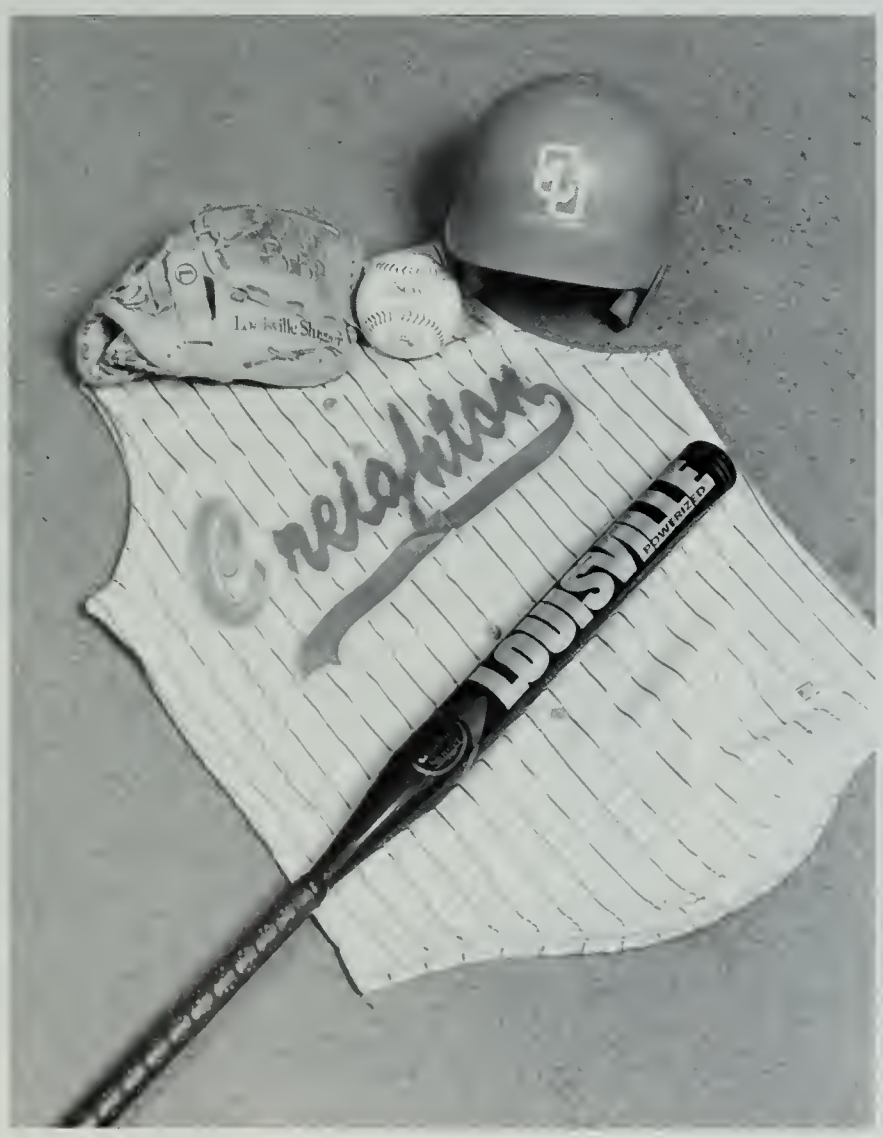
Rachael Waitt takes a deep breath before serving.

The defense prepares to receive the oncoming serve.

From the Dugout...

96 SOFTBALL

Left to Right, Back Row : Coach Brent Vigness, Erin Fraser, Heidi Geier, Becky Kroll, Renee Woods, Mindy Farnsworth, Kellie Rivera, Asst. Coach Marie Curran. **Middle Row :** Christy Lunceford, Michele Anst, Jamie McMurtry, Linda Mannimen, Cecily Amato, Summer O'Neal, Noelle Nelson. **Front Row :** Susie Codoni, Danielle Fitzgerald, Valerie Downen, Dawn McMillen, Kate Kaiser, Heidi Nemeth, Shannon Hoos. **Not Pictured :** Brandie Hirai.



1996 LADY JAYS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Feb. 24	Nebraska
Mar. 9	Boston University
	Boston College
Mar. 10	Tennessee-Martin
	Middle Tennessee State
Mar. 11	Providence
	Southeat Missouri State
Mar. 12	Morehead State
	Valparaiso
Mar. 14	Tennessee-Martin
	Maine
Mar. 15	Middle Tennessee State
	Southeast Missouri State
Mar. 23-24	Colorado State(at Colorado)
	Utah State(at Colorado)
Mar. 27	Kansas
Mar. 29	Illinois-Chicago
	Colorado-Colorado Springs
Mar. 30	Tulsa
	Baylor
Mar. 31	Oklahoma City
	Northwood
	Southwest Missouri State
Apr. 3	at Kansas
Apr. 5	Southwest Missouri State
Apr. 6	Tulsa
Apr. 12	at Drake
Apr. 13	at Northern Iowa
Apr. 18	at Missouri-Kansas City
Apr. 20	at Wichita State
Apr. 24	at Nebraska
Apr. 27	at Southern Illinois
Apr. 28	at Evansville
Apr. 30	at Iowa State
May 3	Indiana State
May 4	Bradley
May 5	Illinois State
May 9-11	MVC Tournament

From the Service Line...

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(Left to Right) Back Row : Head Coach Ed Hubbs, Satoshi Ochi, Phil Midden, David Witek, and Assistant Coach Tom Lilly. **Front Row :** Luis Peon, Brian Kelly, Ryan Rodenberg, and Kevin Plank.

(Left to Right) Back Row : Head Coach Ed Hubbs, Holly Bluml, Jean Lilly, Jeanne Raynor, Jodi Fougeron, Anne Bloom, and Assistant Coach Tom Lilly. **Front Row :** Kristen Baird, Jennifer Daiker, Leslie Whiting, Jeanne Daker, and Traci Miller.

95-96 TENNIS

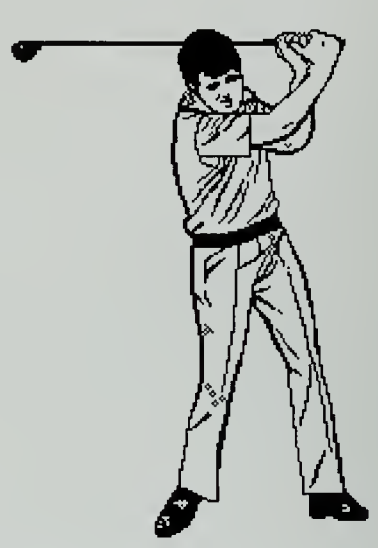
From the Tee Box...

95-96 GOLF

Men's Golf Roster

Scott Gutschewski	freshman
Tom Kelley	sophomore
Jason Loop	junior
Ryan Lorenz	senior
Matt Noll	junior
Matt Pogemiller	freshman
Todd Roby	sophomore
Andy Sibbernsen	junior
Ryan Strong	senior
Tom Twit	freshman

Coach: Debbie Conry

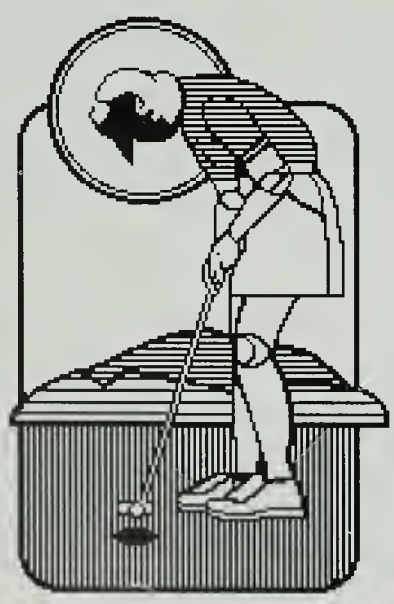


Schedule (Men)

Sept. 15-17	Univ. of Northern Iowa
Sept. 18	Baker University
Sept. 24-26	Butler University
Oct. 1-2	Illinois State
Oct. 9-10	Bradley University

Schedule (Women)

Sept. 8-10	Univ. of Minnesota
Sept. 11-12	Univ. of Nebraska
Sept. 15-17	Univ. of Northern Iowa
Sept. 24-26	Oral Roberts
Oct. 16-17	Creighton Classic



Women's Golf Roster

Kathleen Denefe	freshman
Joy Dubsky	junior
Terri Marron	junior
Erika Nelson	sophomore
Katie Rush	sophomore
Kim Sampson	senior
Tara Whipp	sophomore

Coach: Debbie Conry

From the Finish Line...

95 CROSS-COUNTRY

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Back row standing: David Pecha, Kevin O'Connor, Christian Fong, Matt Pick, Sean Lewis, Doug Hoffman, Zane Neilsen, John Shorey (Coach), Lance Beil, Middle row: Sheila Webb, Katy Coulson, Fran Johnson, Sara Menke, Amy Sheil, Front Row: Tracie Tanakaya, Tracy Foral, Jill Vauthrin, Jenny Matthews, Ann Marie Metzner, Laurie Allen. (Not Picture)-Rich Harrington

TEAM RESULTS

MEET	DATE	LENGTH OF RACE (M/W)	FINISH (M/W)
Baker University Maple Leaf Classic	8/2/95	(5000/3200M)	(8th/4th)
AT&T Invitational	9/9/95	(8000/5000M)	(3rd/3rd)
Woody Greeno Nebraska Invitational	9/16/95	(8000/5000M)	(16th/7th)
Bronco Invitational	9/23/95	(8000/5000M)	(2nd/3rd)
Loyola of Chicago Lakefront Invitational	10/7/95	(8000/5000M)	(7th/8th)
Dana College Invitational	10/14/95	(8000/5000M)	(2nd/2nd)
Missouri Valley Conference Championship	10/29/95	(8000/5000M)	(11th/11th)

From the Bow...

95-96 CREW

MEN'S ROSTER

Daniel Chipps
Michael Brenner
Michael Downey
Tae Sok Kong
Aaron Lackamp
John Newmyer
Chad Powell
Frank Rios
Peter Schmid
Brad Skaja
Adrian Teng
Jeffery Tracy

WOMEN'S ROSTER

Sharon Allgaier
Lisa Becker
Jessica Bracken
Ann Marie Brady
Sheyl Costello
Paula Filley
Mary Gallagher
Kari Kirchgessner
Sara Kroiss
Jennifer Laughlin
Lauren Mahoney
Stacy Phelps
Ann Prybelski
Sara Shane
Catrelle Simmons
Catherine Townley

From the Training Room....

ATHLETIC TRAINING

Athletic medicine is an integral part of keeping the athletes healthy and well. The men and women who are athletic trainers spend more time at their jobs than the athletes. Before any competition, athletic trainers are filling water jugs and loading the van with equipment necessary to take care of an injury. Trainers stay throughout the game and hand out water when not tending to an injury. After the game the trainers unload the equipment from the van and clean it. During the week when there are no games, athletic trainers are working hard preparing injured muscles for playing. Trainers put on heat packs and use ultrasound to warm the many layers of muscle. Athletic trainers tape toes and ankles to stablize strained ligaments. Trainers also work with the athlete to rehabilitate and strengthen weak muscles by doing exercises specific to the sport. This page is dedicated to all the athletic trainers whose hard work and effort often go unrecognized.

-Story & Photos by Paula Klump

Above left: Trainer, Jennifer Dieter, straps the foot of Khareeth Bartee in a piece of equipment designed to strenghten the muscle along the shin. The athlete is supposed to write the ABC's with the foot as fast as he can against resistance. It is not as easy as it looks.

Left: Athletic trainer, Steve Farell, uses ultrasound to warm and stimulate the muscles of Beth Pellet's knee. A thick medium such as petroleum jelly must be placed between the ultrasound device and the skin so as not to damage the skin.

From the Sideline...

95-96 CHEER

(Pairs from L-R) Stacie Siedler and Will Swigert, Kristie Vigliaturo and Joe Hewitt, Laura Scherman and Kit Starr, Krista Johnson an John Johnston, Lindsay Sullivan and Mike Czyz, Bethany Anderson and Scott Lancaster, Robin Anderson and Joe Teacher, Amanda Geige and Sean Mullins.

From the Sideline...

95-96 DANCE TEAM

ABOVE: THE 1995 UPA NATIONAL DANCE TEAM CHAMPIONS! (FRONT) THERESA STEWART, ANTONIA MATCHEFTS, NATALIE KIRKE, LISA MILLARD, MARIE QUINN, LISA PAVRIKH **(BACK)** THERESA DOSE, ERIN SNYDERS, PENNY GOLD, CHRISTINE HAMMOND, LISA CERVANTES, ANGIE SULLIVAN.

ABOVE: NATALIE KIRKE SHOWS "IT'S ALL GOOD" DURING A TIMEOUT.
ABOVE RIGHT: THE TEAM PREPARES TO PERFORM DURING A BLUEJAY HALF-TIME.
LEFT: THE DANCE TEAM ACTIVELY SUPPORTED THE C.U. BIRDCAGE, A STUDENT SPIRIT CLUB, IN ITS PREMIRE SEASON. HERE THEY ARE PICTURED WITH BIRDCAGE FOUNDERS, TOM KIRCHNER AND ED MEEKINS.

Seniors
A final look

Carrie Ables
Arts & Sciences

Lynne Adams
Nursing

Aaron Allen
Arts & Sciences

Alexis Allen
Arts & Sciences

Tanya Allen
Nursing

Kevin Almquist
Arts & Sciences

Troy Altman
Nursing

Angela Anderson
Allied Health

David Andrew
Business

Ivonne
Anillo-Sarmiento
Business

James Anjo, Jr.
Arts & Sciences

Sheryl Assmann
Nursing

Ahmed Bahagry
Nursing

Kristen Baird
Arts & Sciences

Monica Balestreri
Arts & Sciences

Michelle Balkovec
Arts & Sciences

Emily Banset
Arts & Sciences

Keith Baratta
Business

Kara Barnes
Arts & Sciences

Melissa Barry
Arts & Sciences

John Bartholet
Arts & Sciences

Aimee Barton
Arts & Sciences

Stacey Bateman
Nursing

Alka Batheja
Arts & Sciences

Antonia Batistich
Nursing

Michelle Bayne
Arts & Sciences

Gretta Beal
Arts & Sciences

Kimberly Beddow
Arts & Sciences

Jill Bennett
Arts & Sciences

John Best
Business

Vicente Beuzario

Kathleen
Biederman
Nursing

Kari Bien
Business

Tricia Blake
Arts & Sciences

Kristin Bleakley
Arts & Sciences

Sheila Block
Arts & Sciences

Christina Blum
Arts & Sciences

Laura Boeck
Nursing

Sherilyn Bolosan
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Seniors Michelle Topf and Scott Swanson, members of royalty court, pose before the announcing of Homecoming King and Queen.

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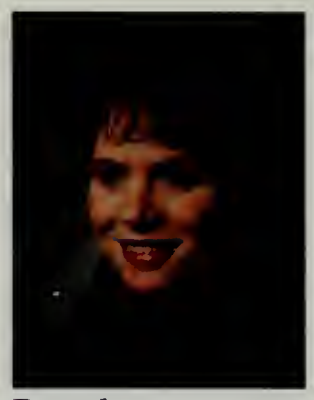
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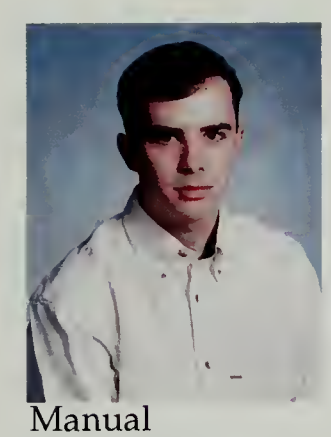
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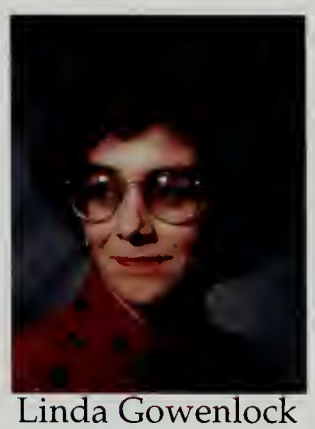
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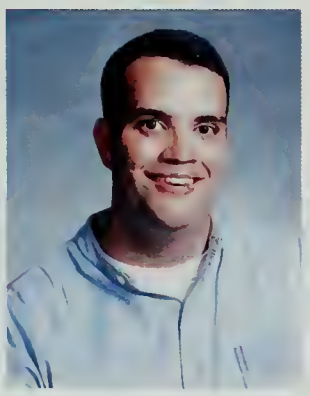
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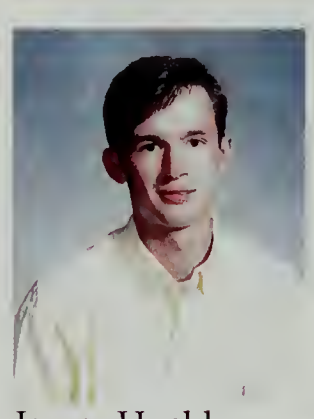
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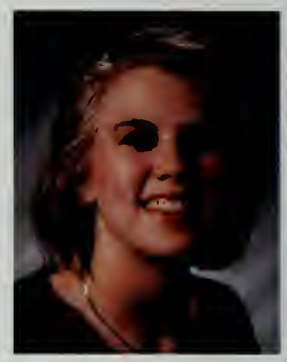
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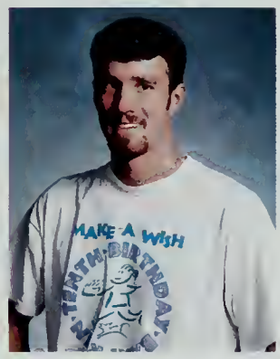

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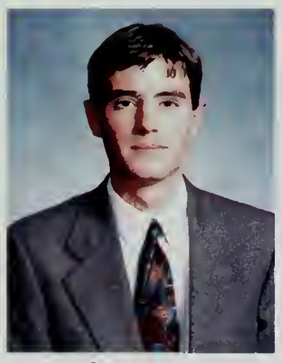
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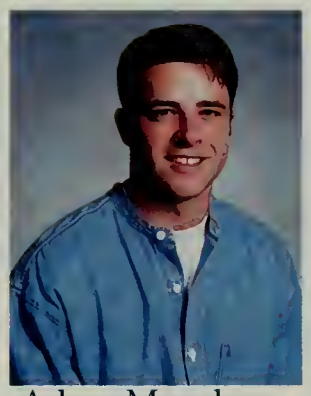
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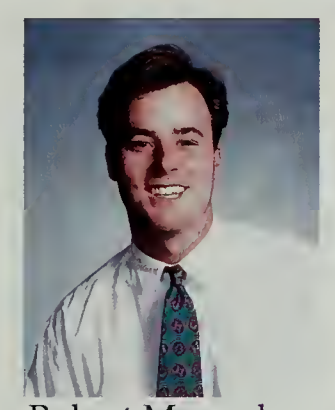
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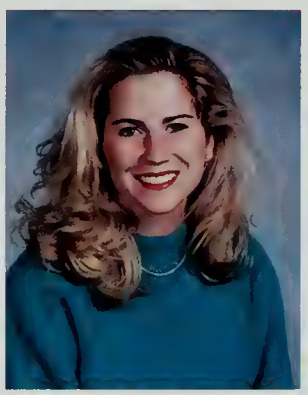
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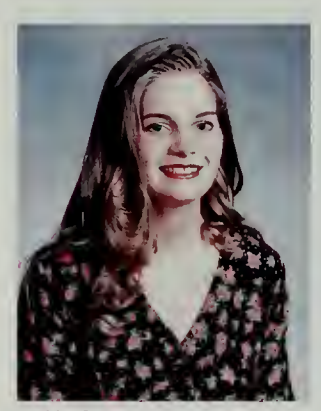
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Tom Keating shows us that being a senior leaves plenty of time to enjoy things besides school.

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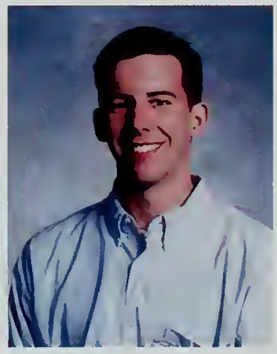

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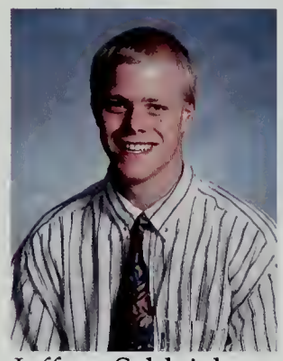
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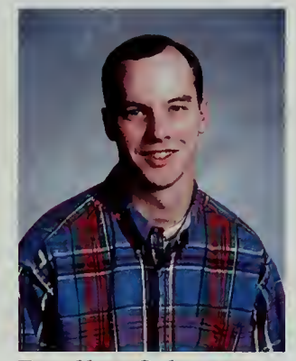
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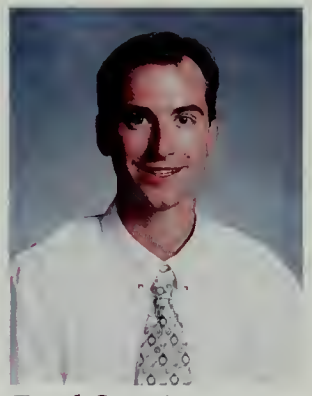
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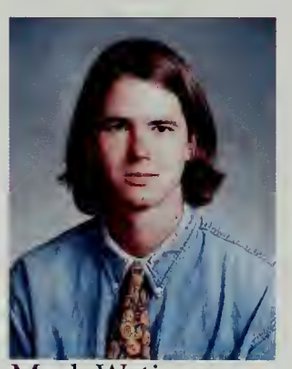
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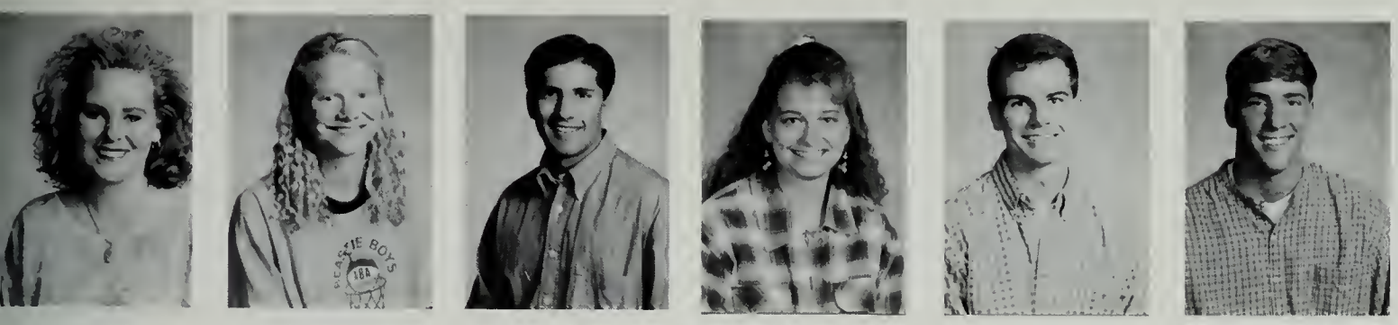

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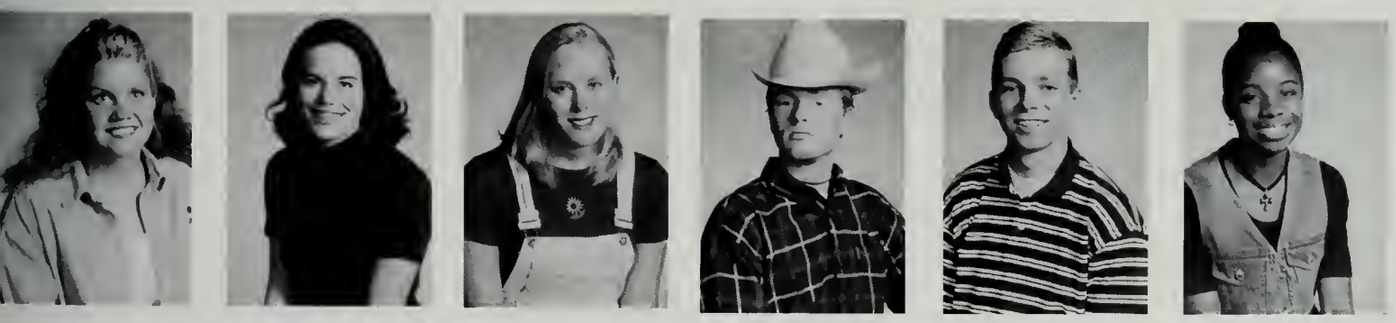

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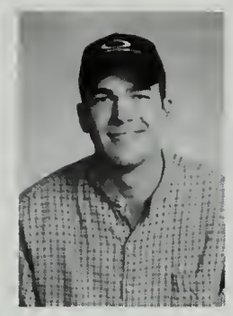

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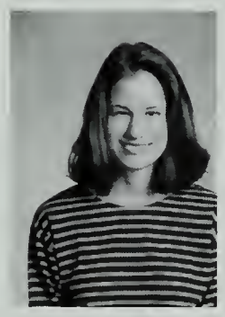

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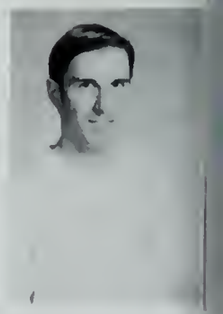

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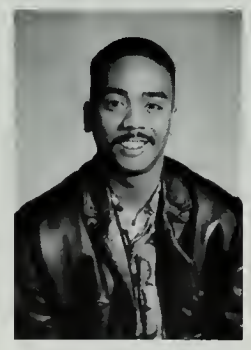
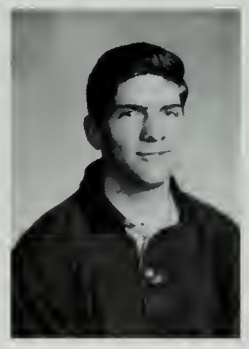

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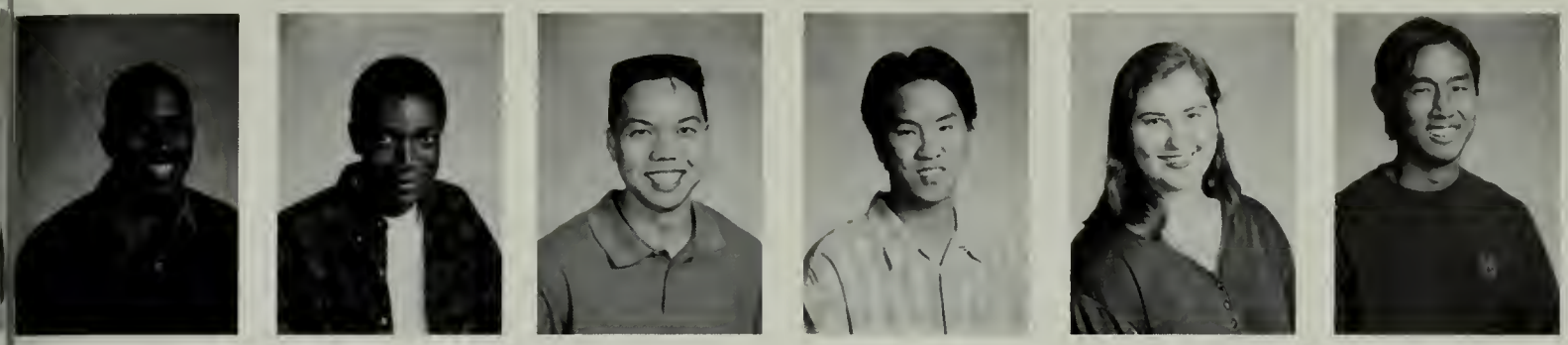

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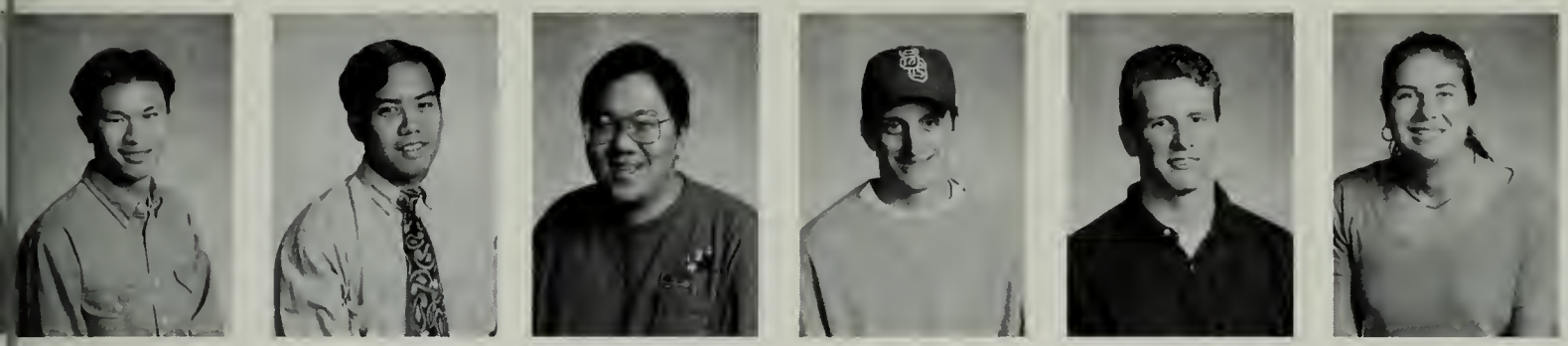

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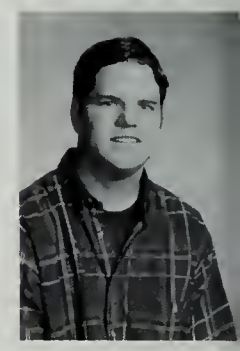

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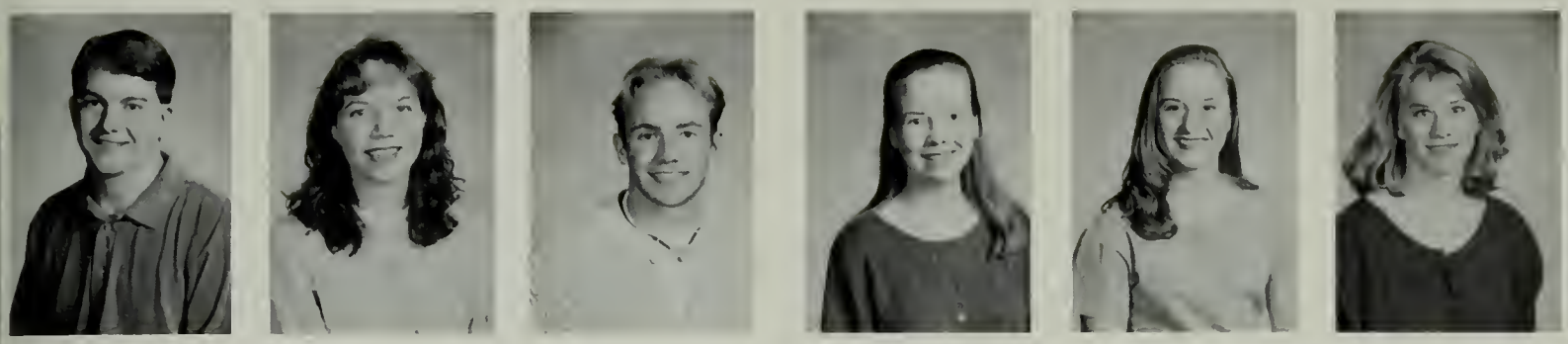

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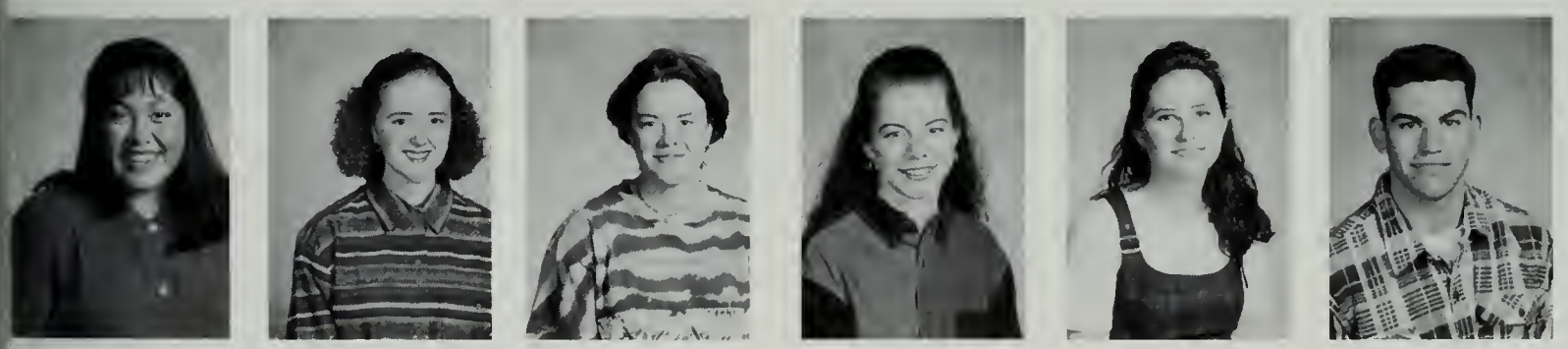

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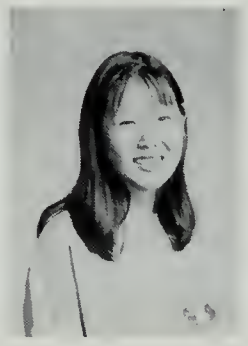

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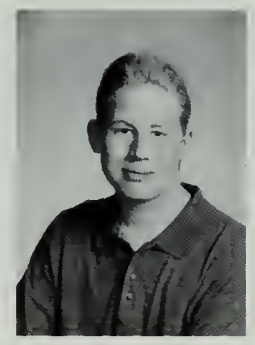

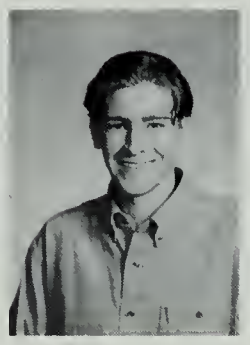

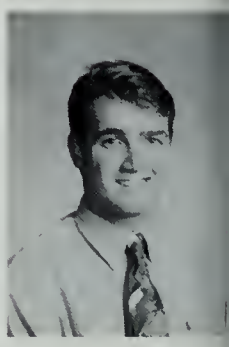

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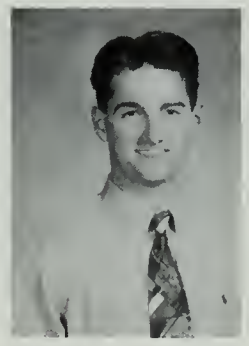

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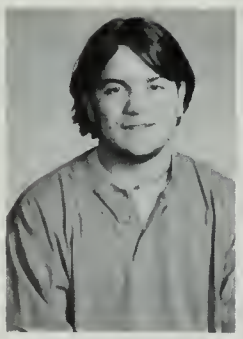

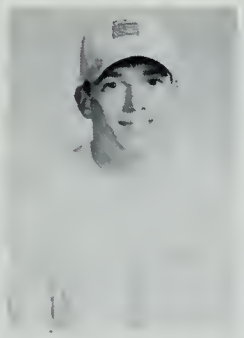
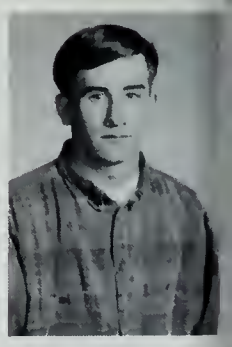

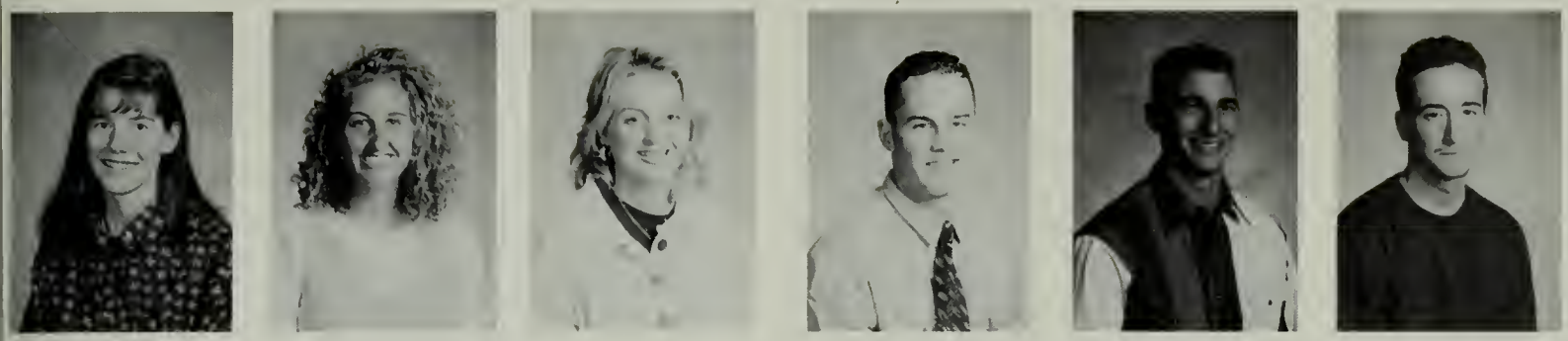

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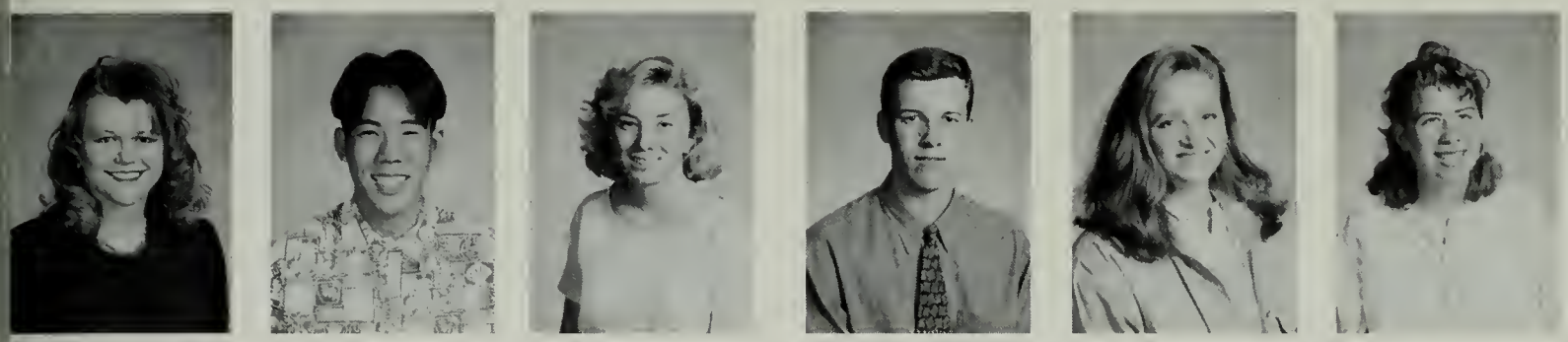

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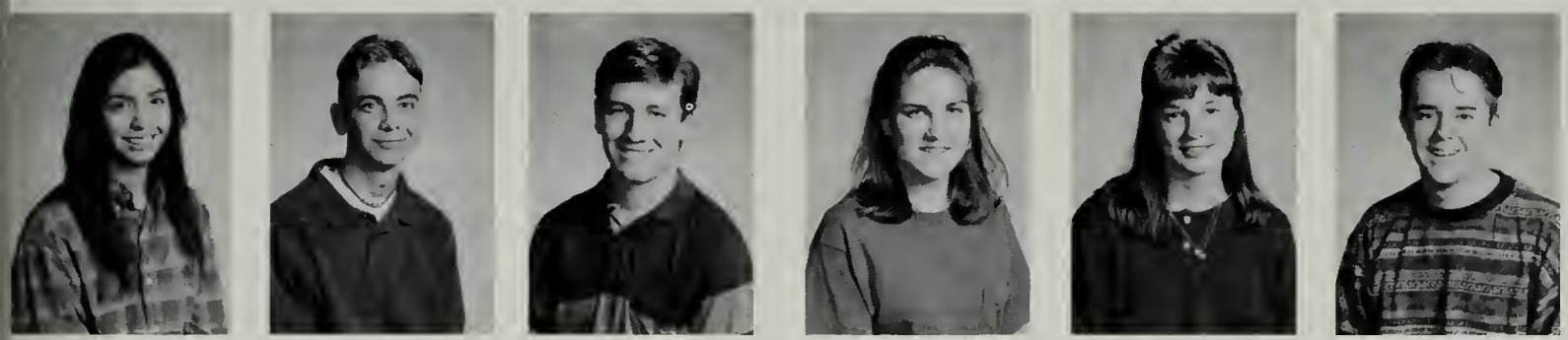

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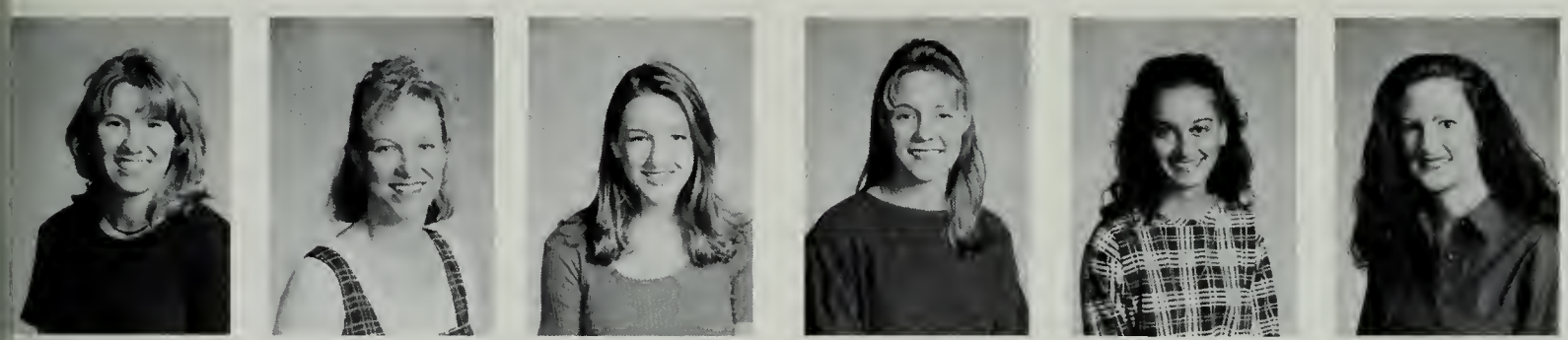

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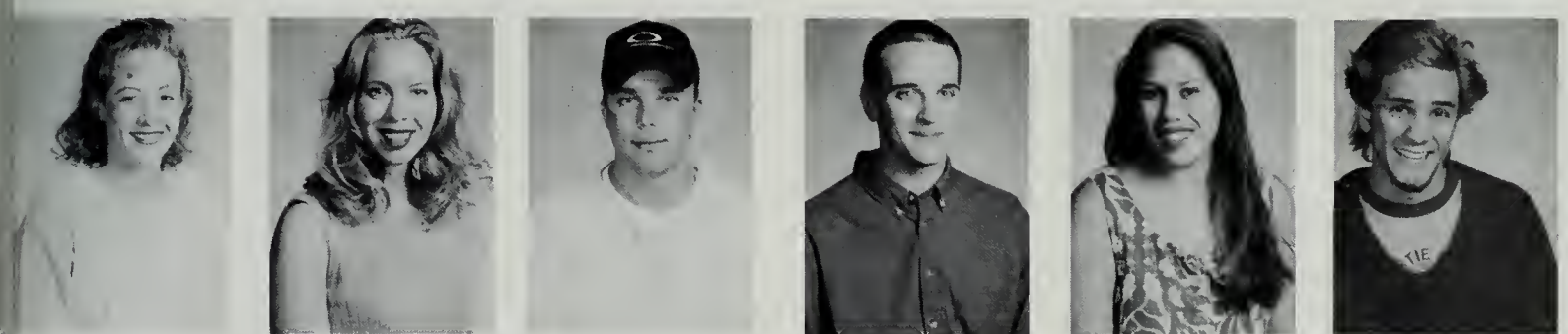

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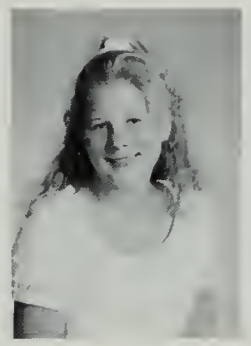

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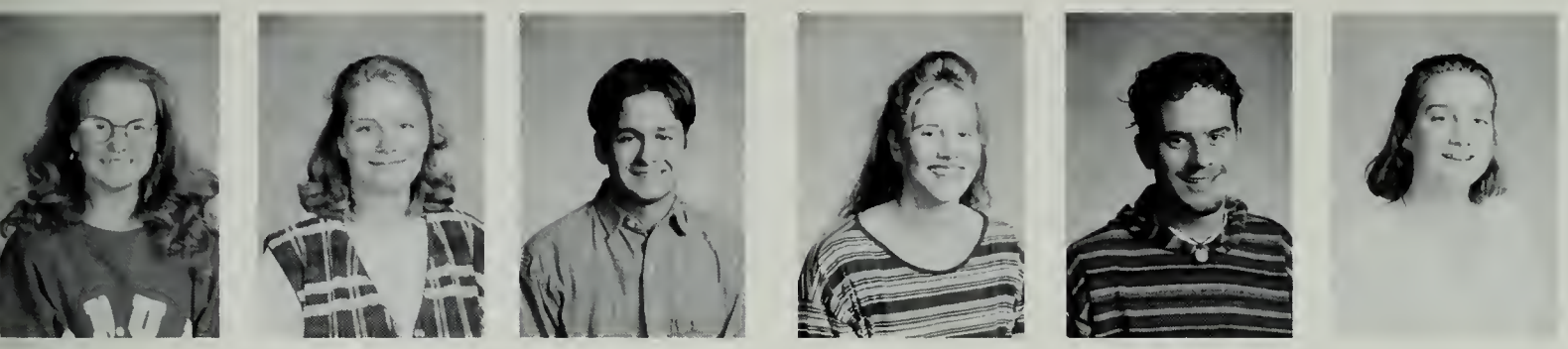

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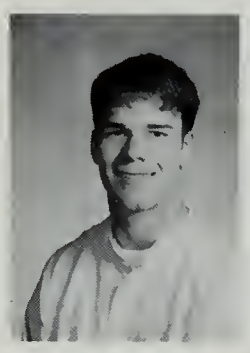

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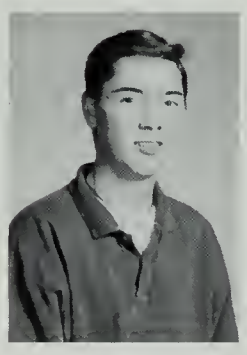

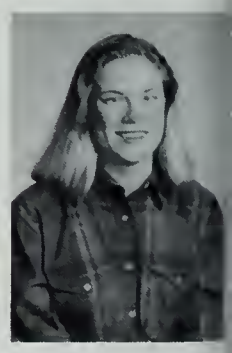

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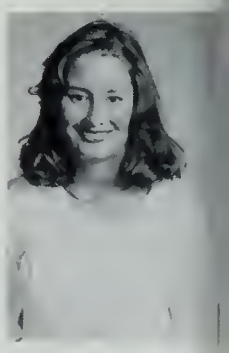

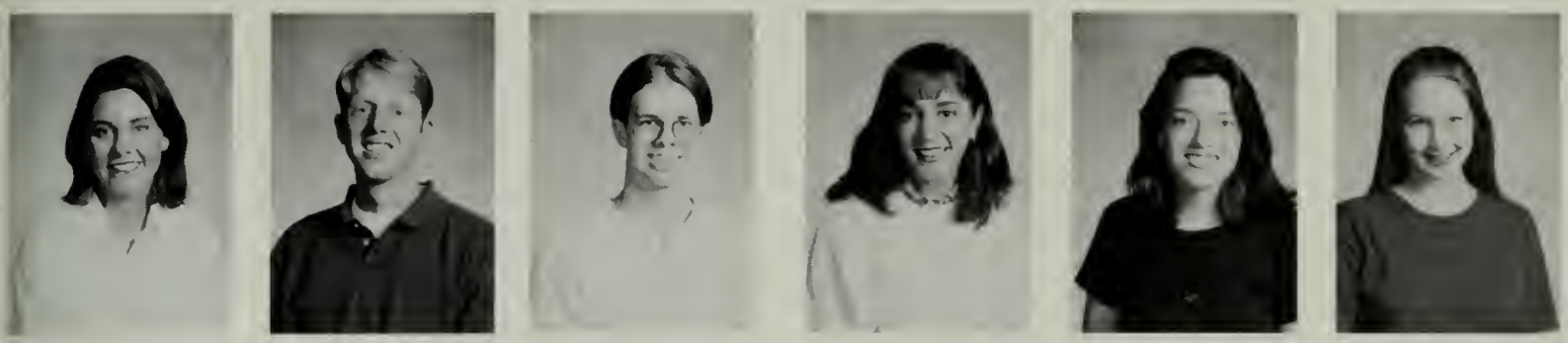

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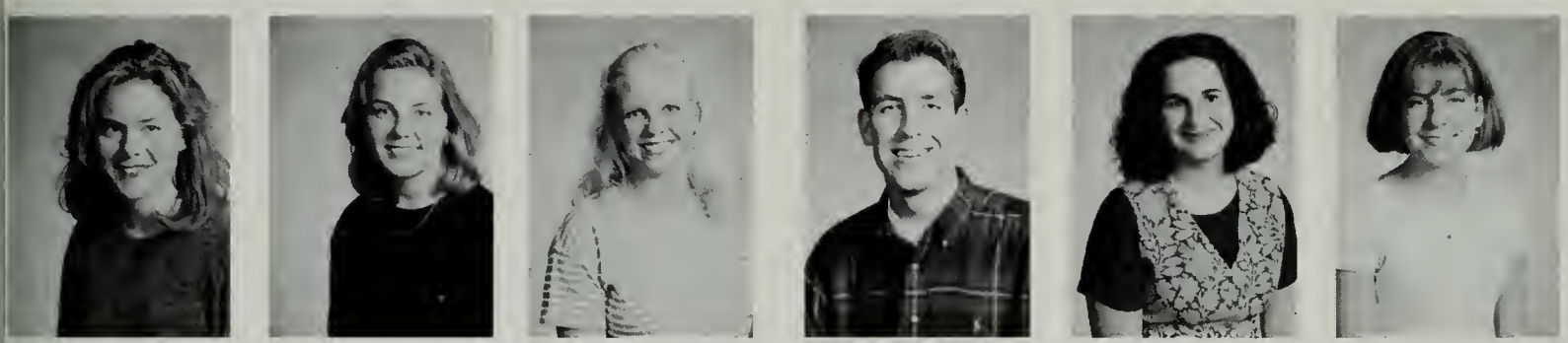

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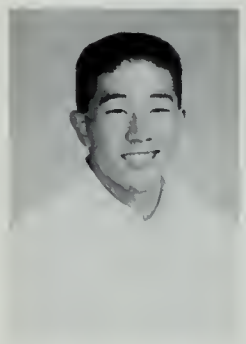

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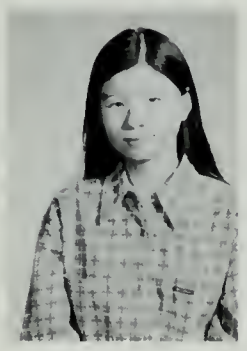

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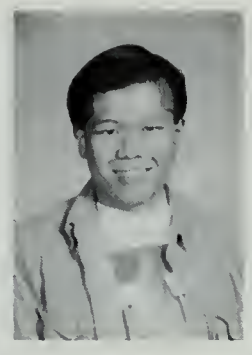
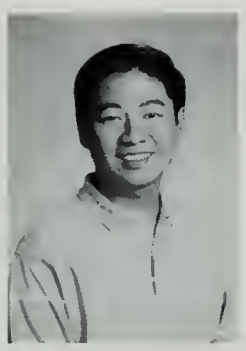
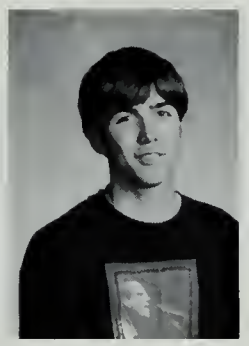

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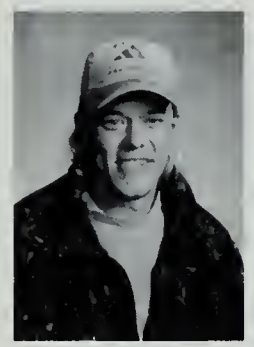
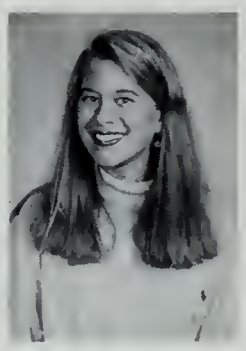

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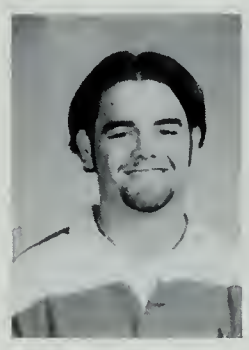

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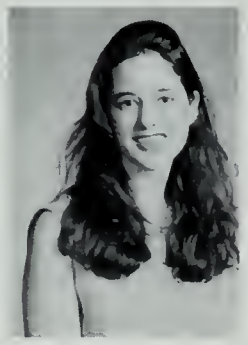

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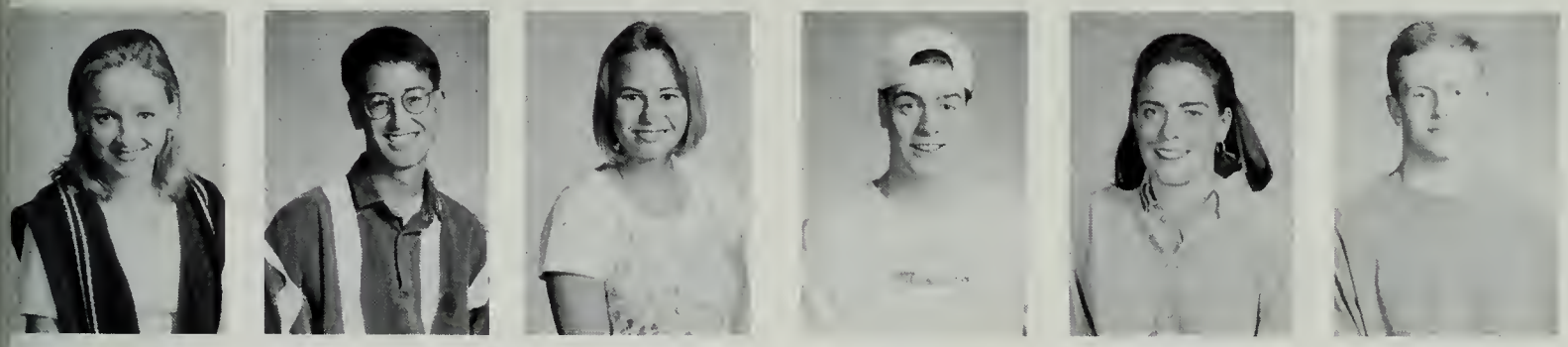

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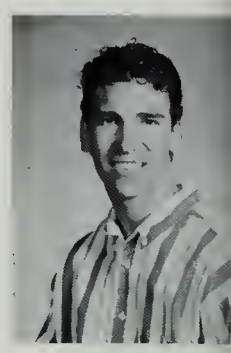

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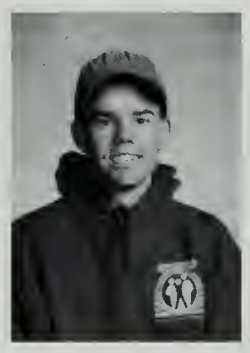

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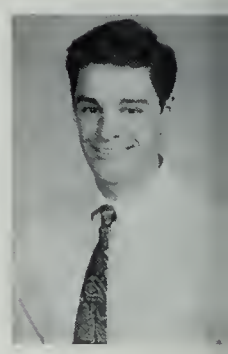

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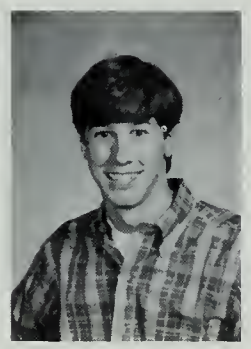

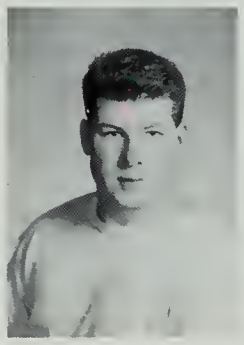

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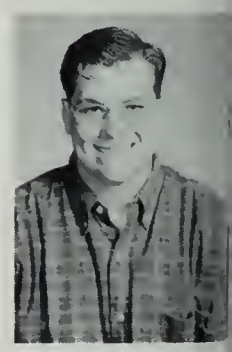

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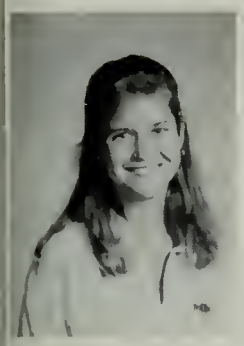

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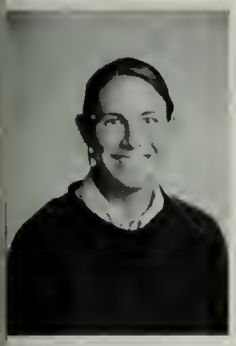

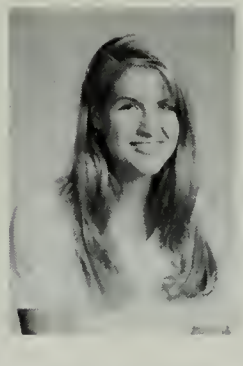

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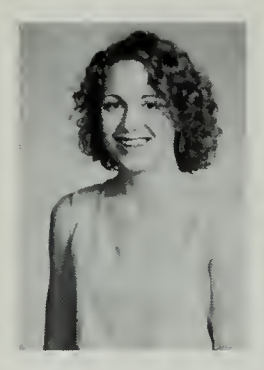

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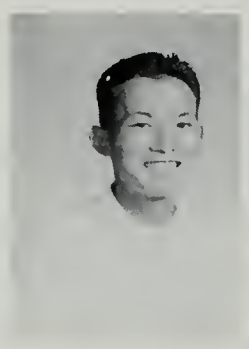

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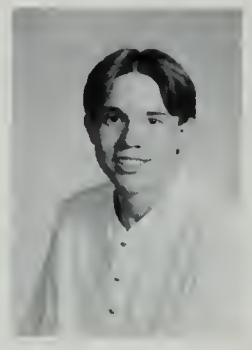

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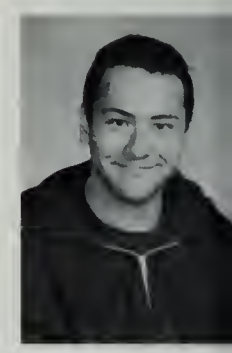

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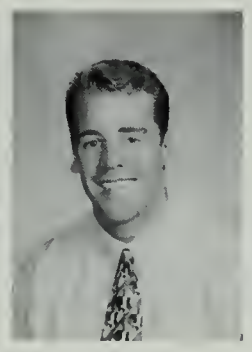
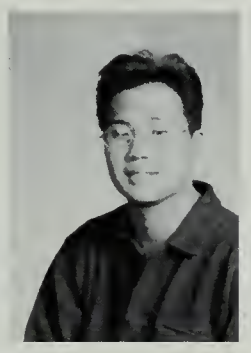
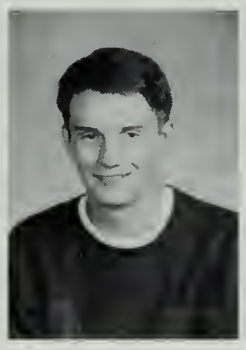

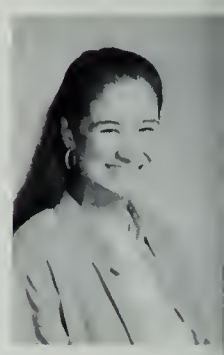

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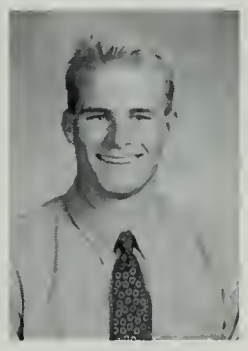

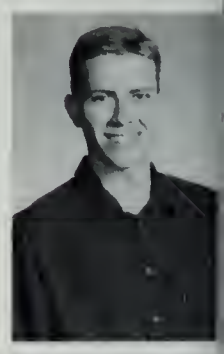

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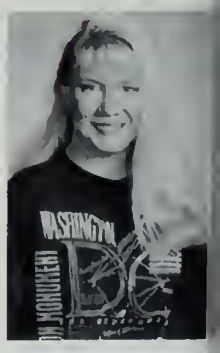

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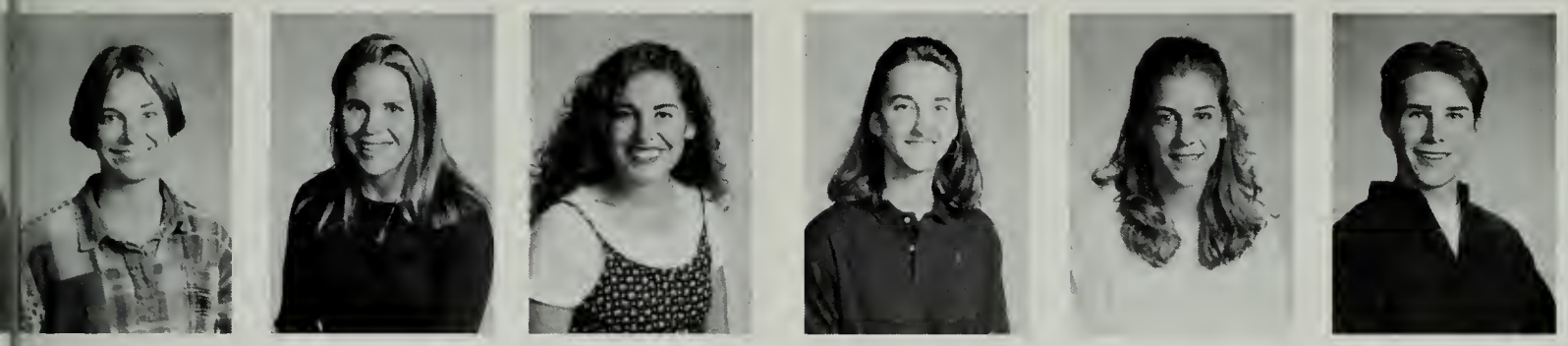

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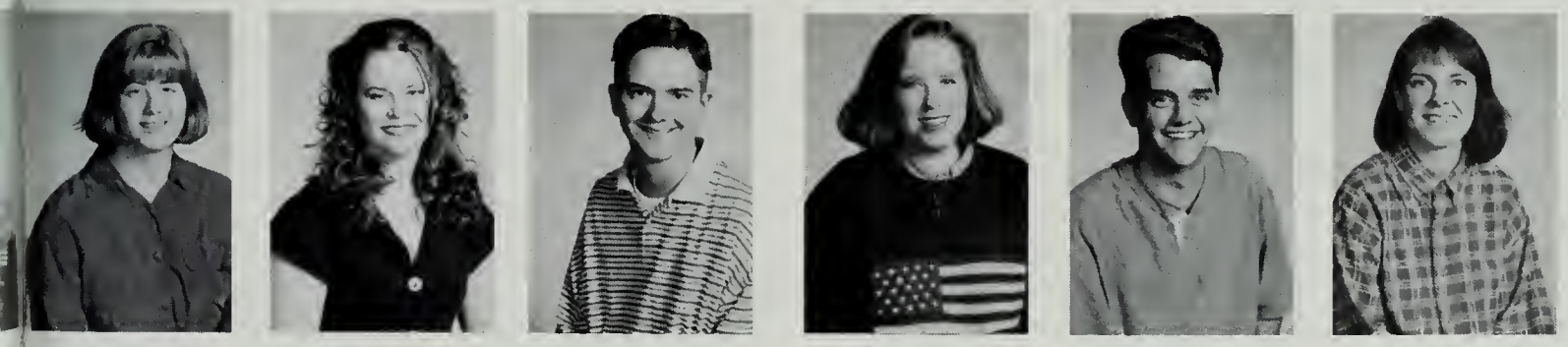

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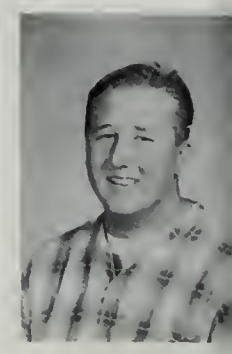

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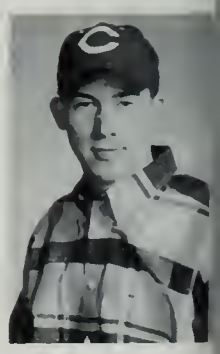

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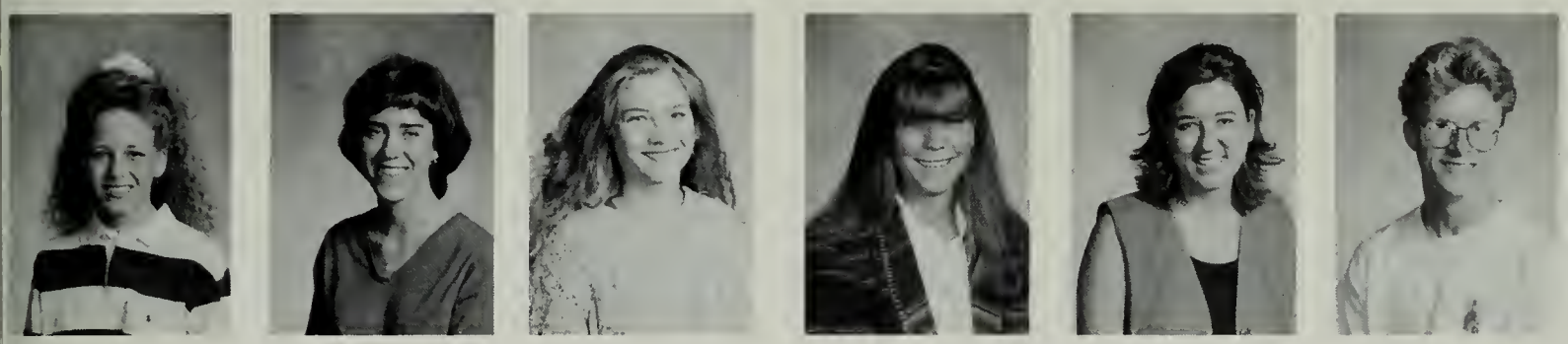

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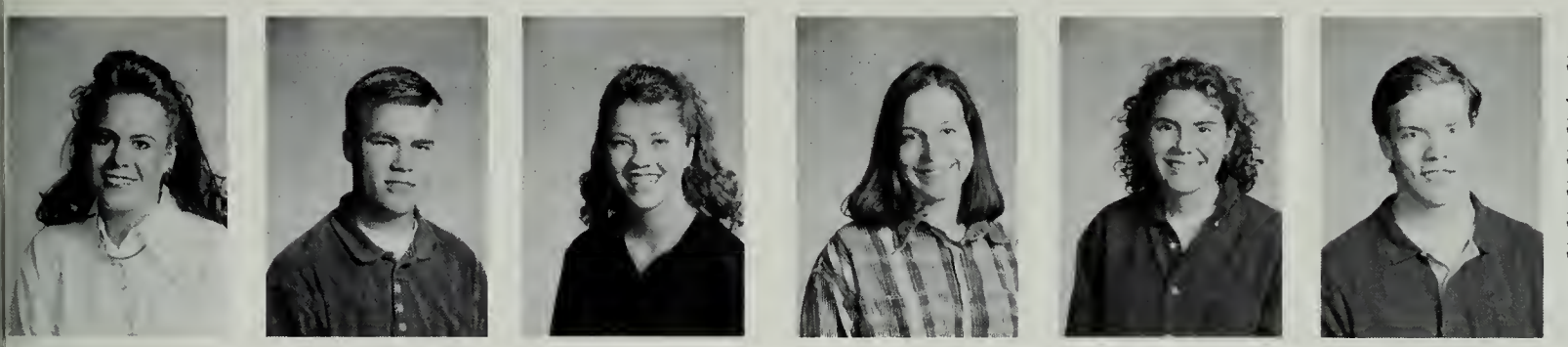

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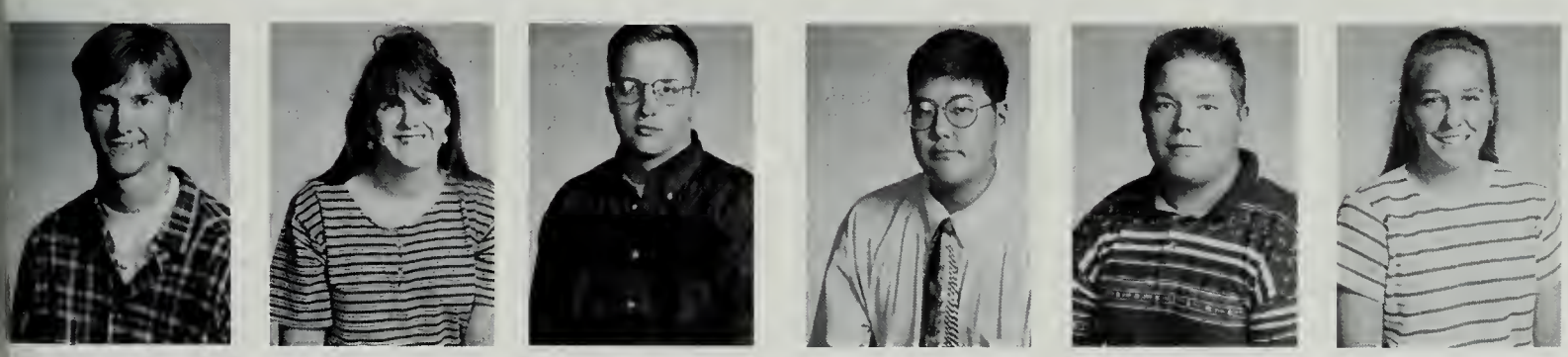

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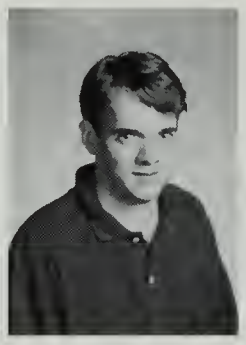

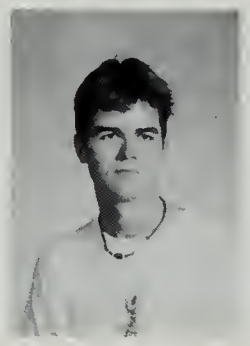

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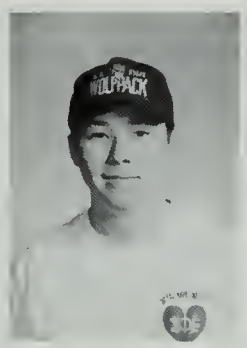

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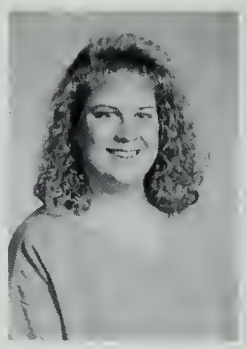

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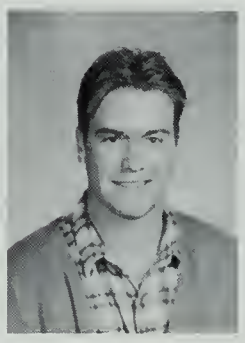

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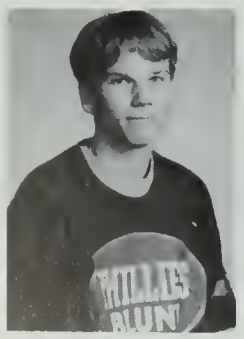

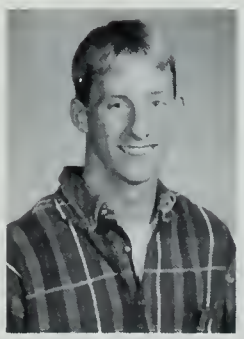

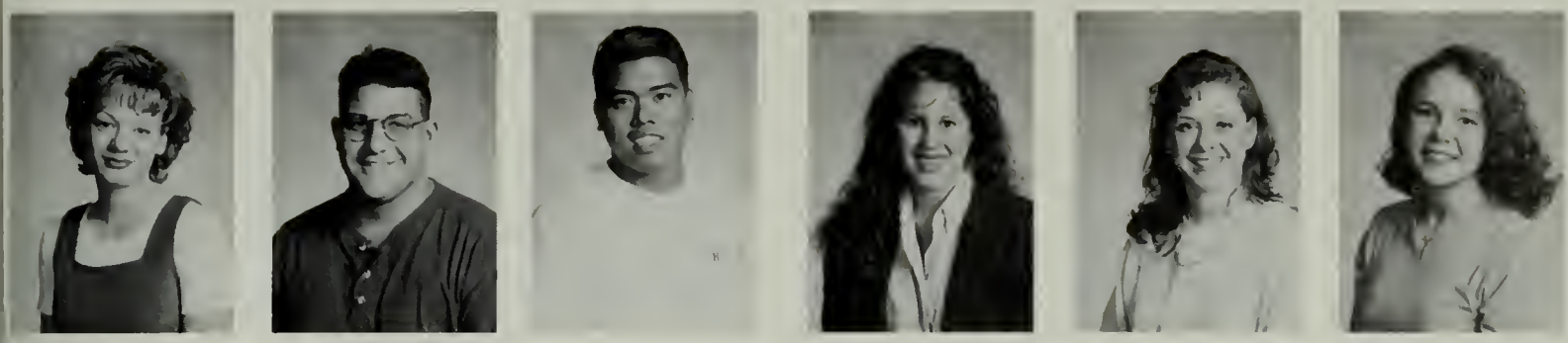

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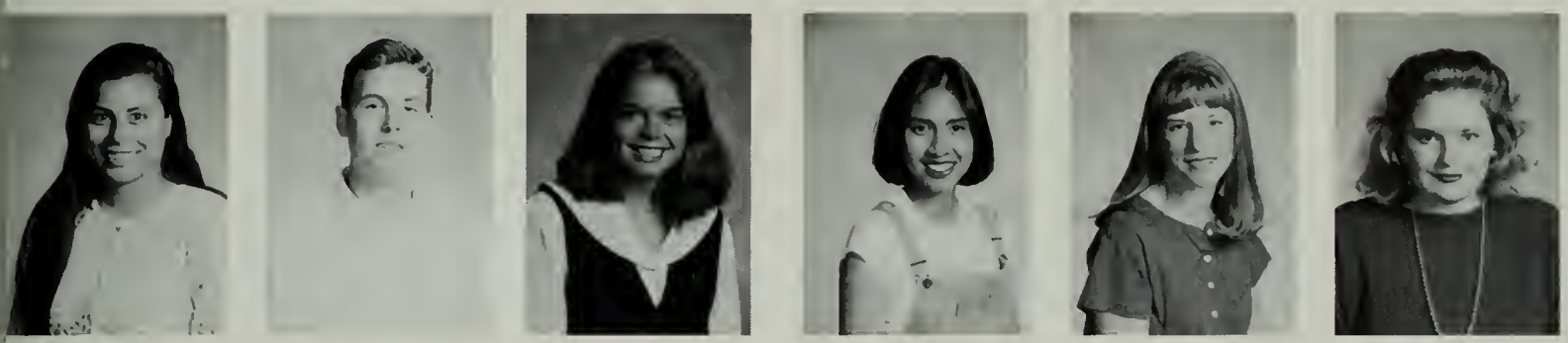

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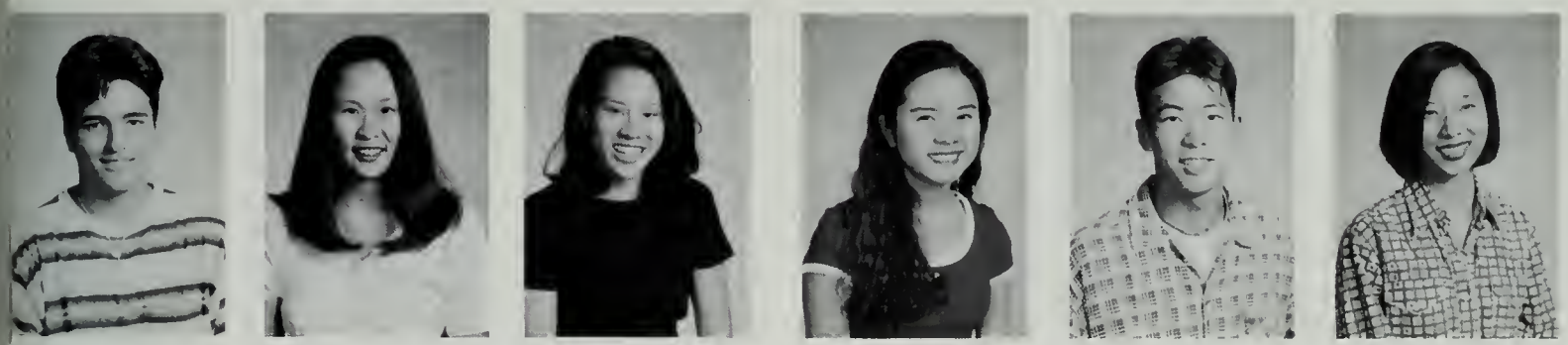

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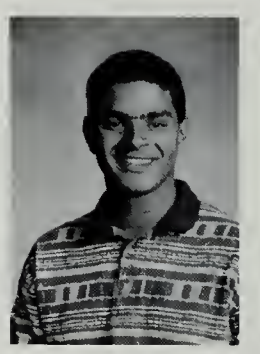

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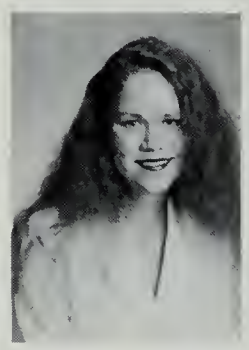

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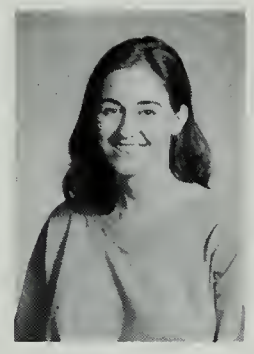
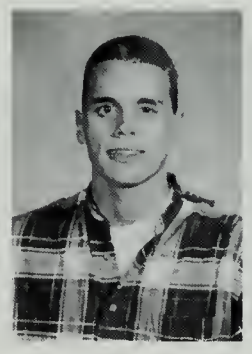

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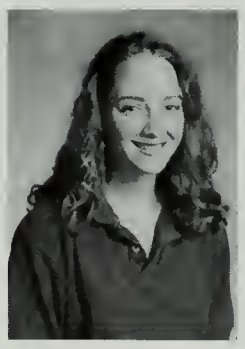

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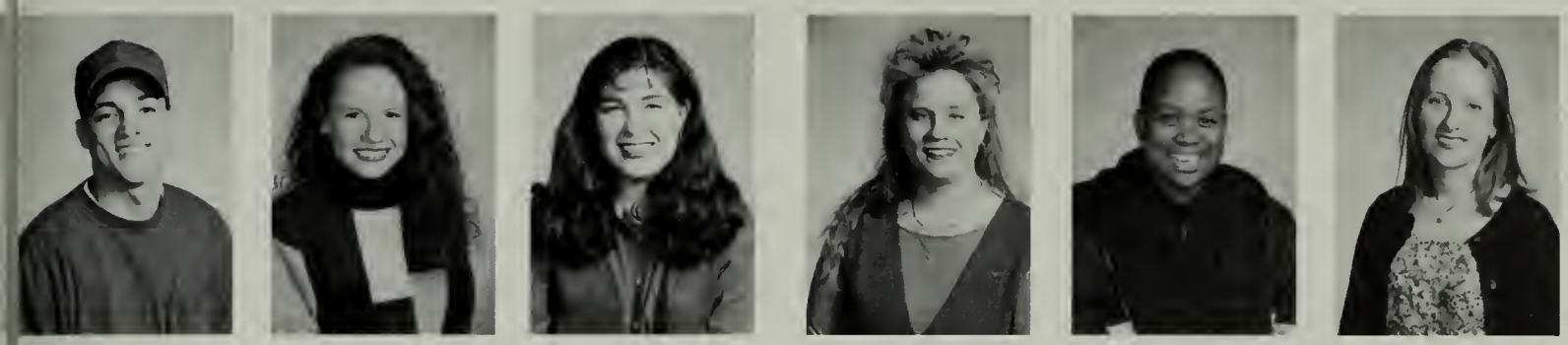

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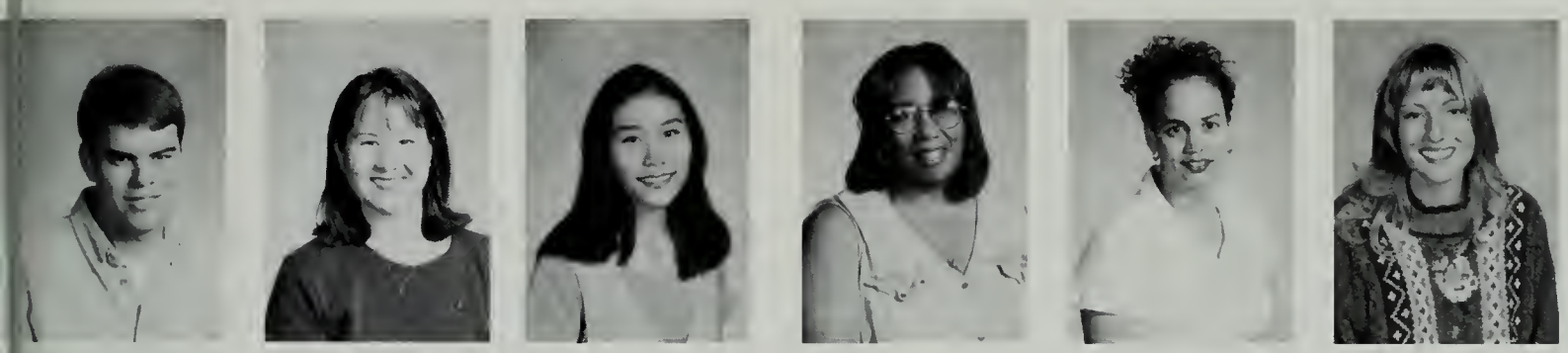

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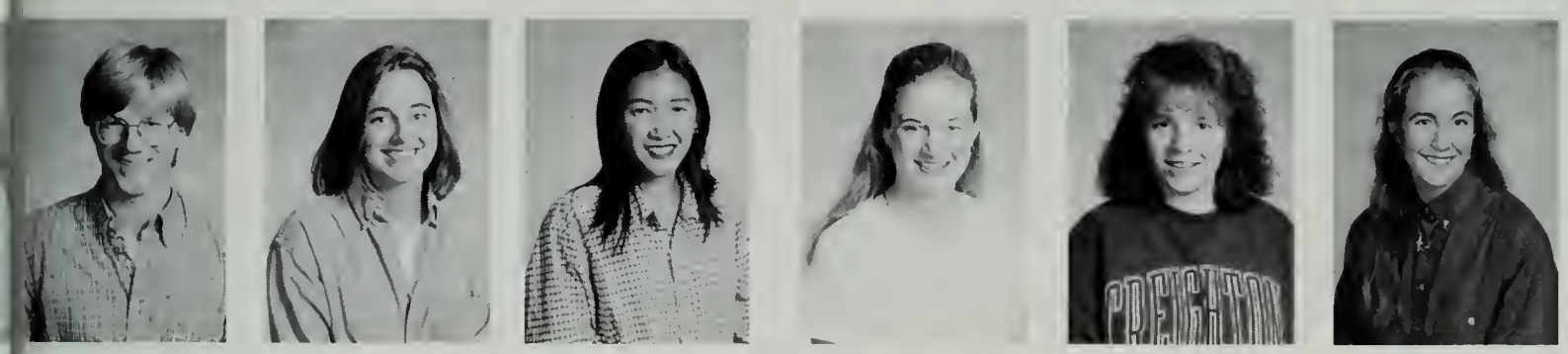

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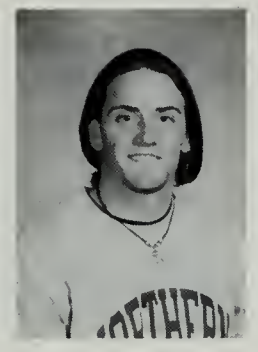

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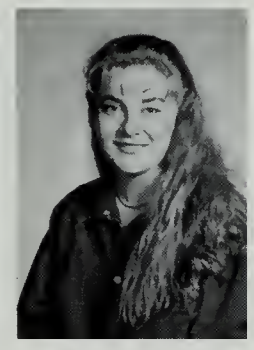

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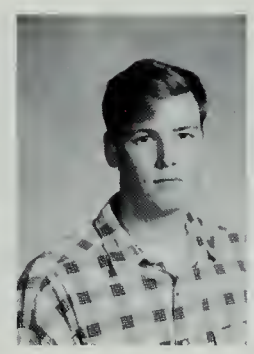

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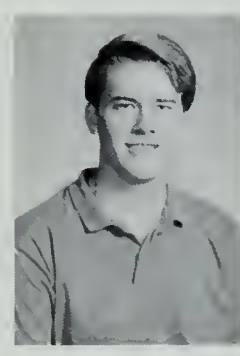

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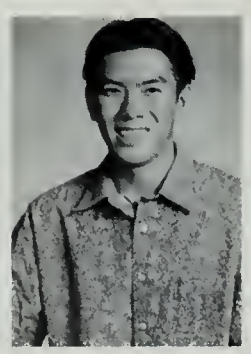


The much-traveled **Pope John Paul II** (Above Left) returned to the U.S. for his fourth papal trip. The 75- year -old Pope showed no signs of slowing down. He repeatedly spoke of leading the Roman-Catholic church into Chistianity's third millennium. He was elected Pope in 1978. As the Polish Pope, he is the first non-Italian to head the church in 455 years. As on of the most charismatic pastors in centuries, he has made 67 trips outside of Italy.

Checking Out the News for '95 ,'96

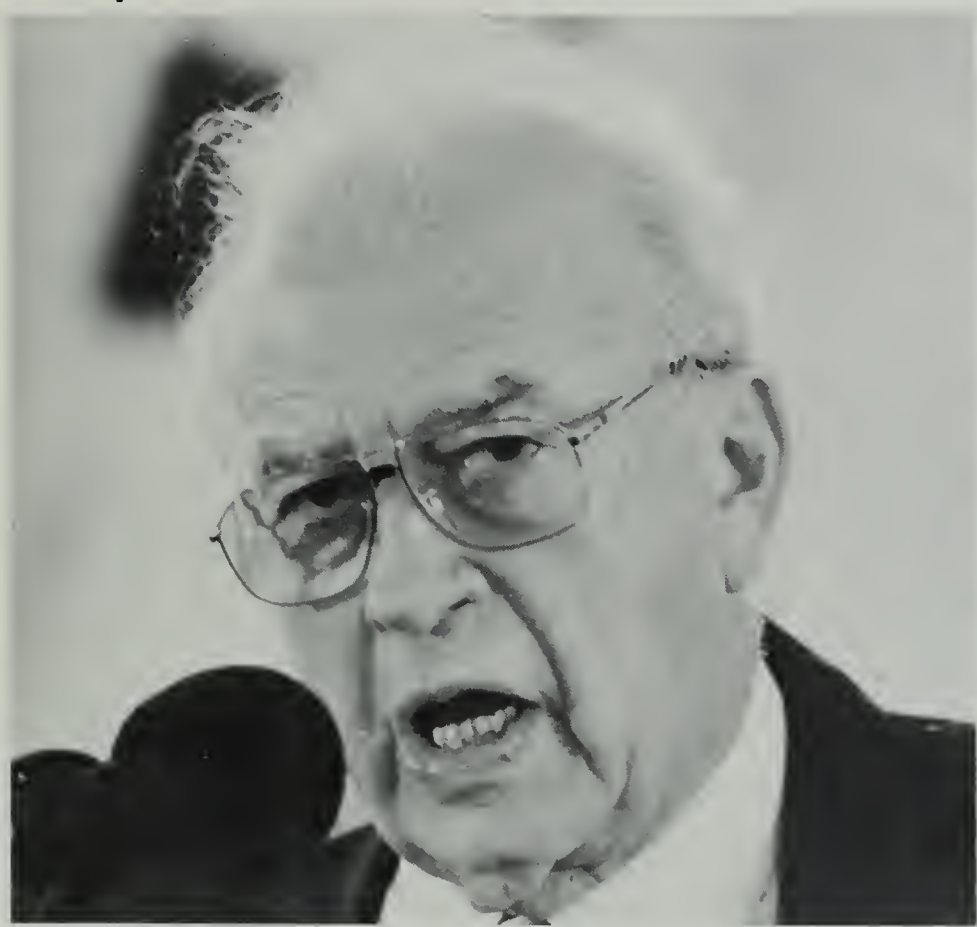
(Above) The Atlantic regions **Hurricane Season** this year was so active that it produced the most named storms since the National Hurricane Center started assigning names in 1953. Storms are named in alphabetical order , but names starting with Q, U, X, Y and Z are excluded because of their scarcity. This year, officials were preparing to reach the end of the list and start naming storms after the Greek alphabet, starting with Alpha.

Mickey Mantle (left) was one of the greatest baseball players who ever lived. From the time he broke into the major league in 1951, at age twenty, until he retired following the 1969 season at age 37, Mickey Mantle inspired generations of fans with his power and ability. He died of a fast-spreading liver cancer at the age of 63, two months after a liver transplant

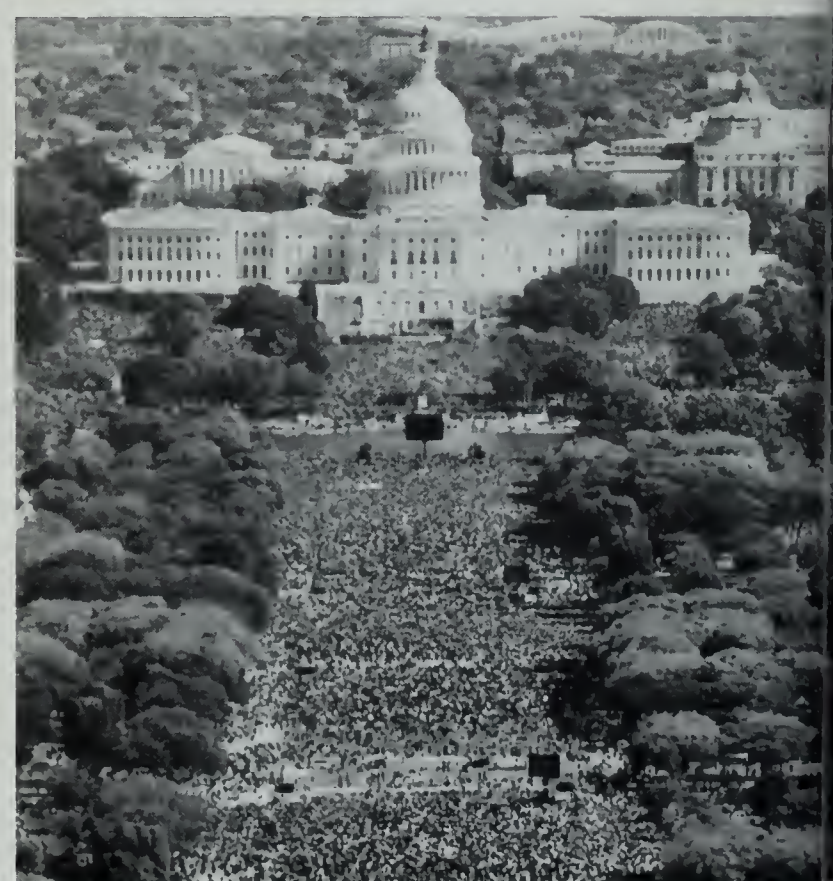
Bill Gates (Above) made computer headlines when he introduced Windows 95, the long awaited upgrade to the Windows computer software program. It was billed as revolutionary and innovative. Gates the 39- year-old chairman of the Microsoft Corp., was also crowned the richest man in the United States, with a net worth of 14.9 billion

(Right) Miss Oklahoma, Shawntel Smith, got an extra birthday present for her 24th birthday: she was crowned **Miss America**. Swimsuits also took center stage as television viewers voted overwhelmingly to retain the swimsuit competition, keeping with 75 years of pageant history.

(Right Below) Israeli Prime Minister **Yitzhak Rabin**, the war hero turned political leader who fearlessly pursued peace with the Palestinians, was assassinated on November 4, 1995. He was 74 years old when he was gunned down after a political rally.



Timothy McVeigh is a well-guarded prisoner. He and one other man, Timothy Nichols, are charged with 11 counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The explosion on April 19, 1995 killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

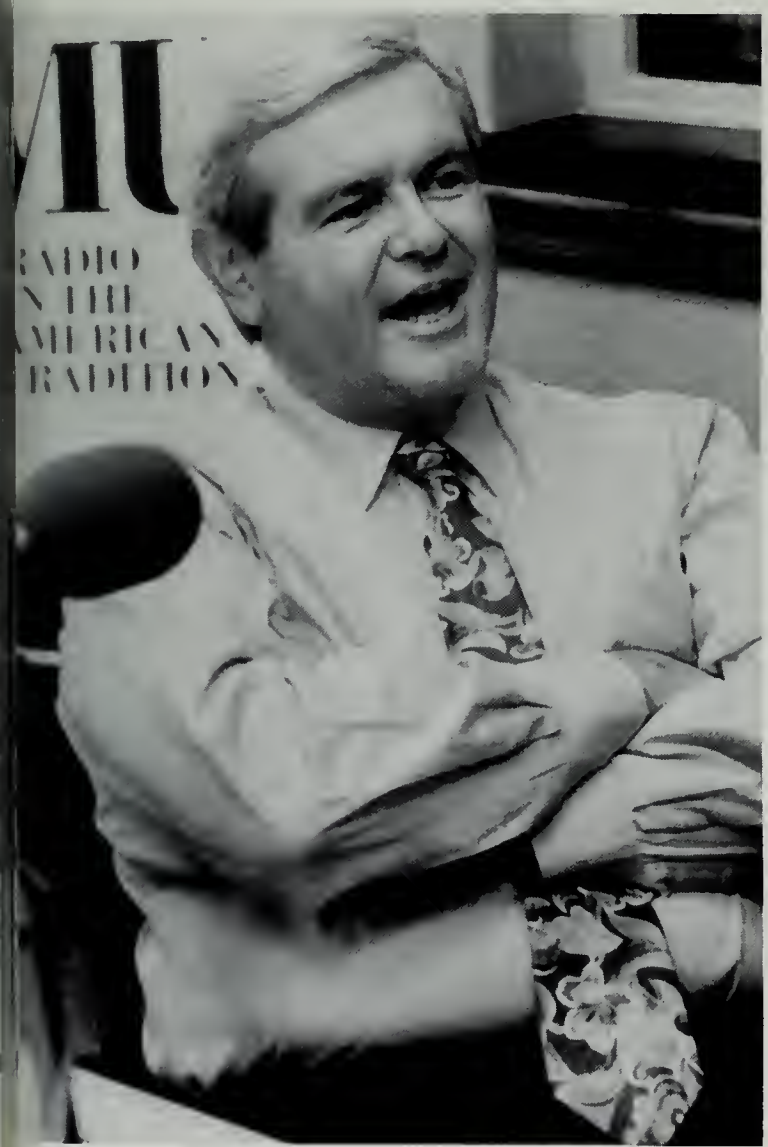


Hundreds of thousands of black men marched in Washingto in a spirited rally for unity and brotherhood. The **Millio Man March** was organized by Nation Of Islam leader Loui Farrakhan.

President Bill Clinton prepared for a new political battle: the 1996 presidential election. Early in the election process, the 49 year old Democratic president faced nearly a dozen Republicans looking to be the nominee to run against the President who had not even announced he was a candidate. But President Clinton had other concerns--taxes and Medicare reform needed attention and, for the first time in many years, the Republican-ruled Congress.

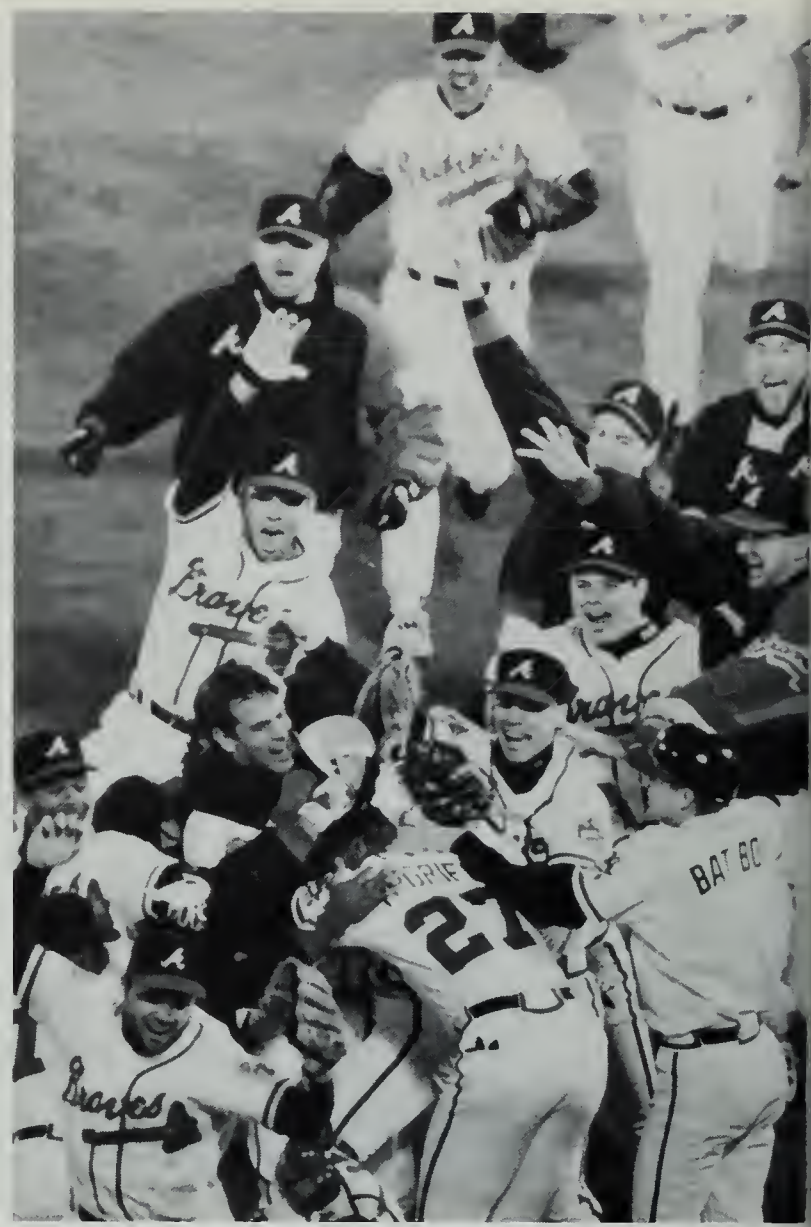
House Speaker **Newt Gingrich**, a Republican congressman from Georgia, rose to the heights of Speaker of the House of Representatives. He promised to overhaul more than a generation of social programs.

Sen. Bob Dole, a Republican from Kansas, wanted to be president of the United States. He ran for vice president once, in 1976, and for president in the primaries of 1980 and 1988. If he won this time, he would be 73 year old when he entered office, older than any newly elected president.

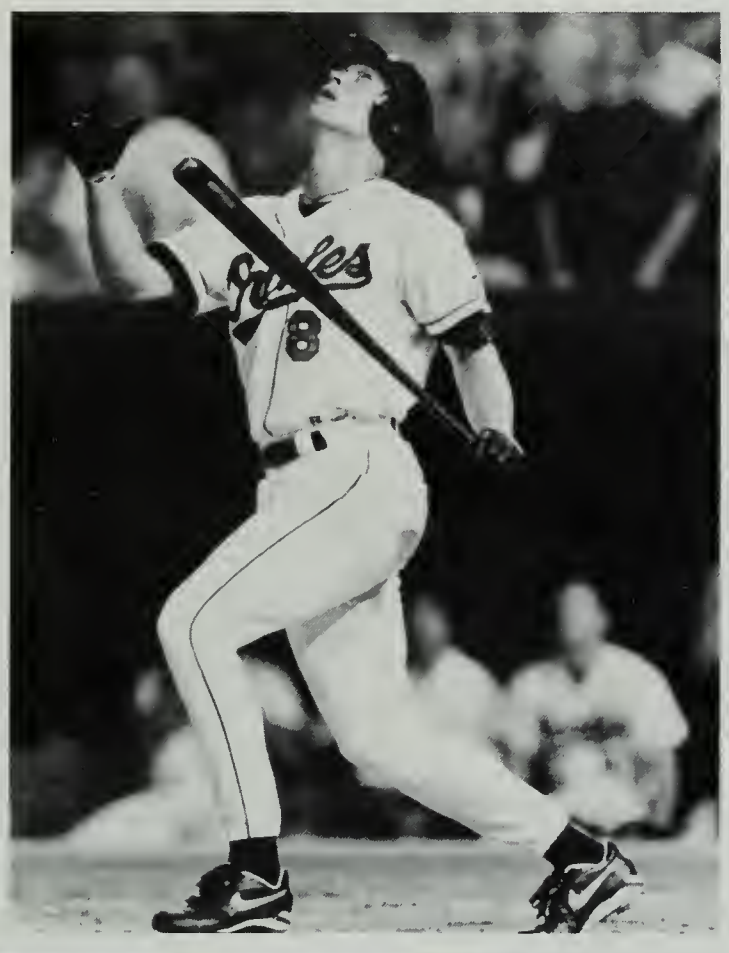


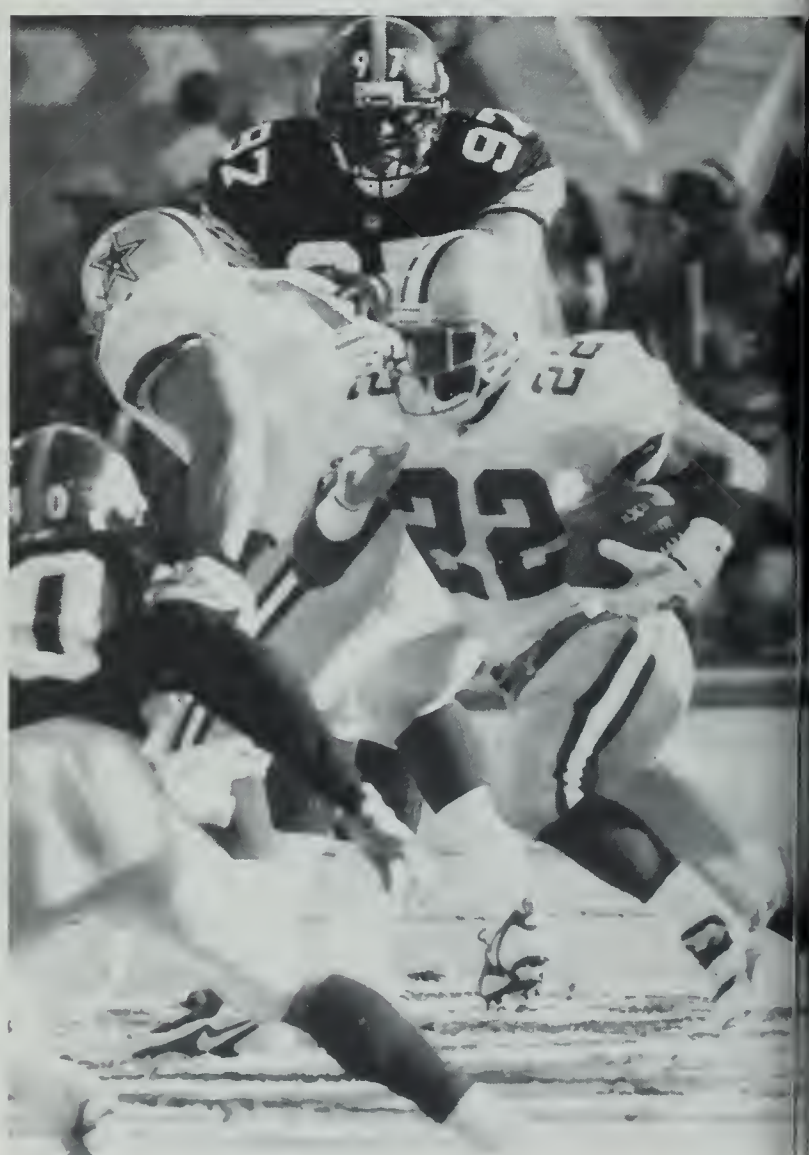
(Right) It took 30 years for the **Atlanta Braves** to win a **World Series**, but the fans say the wait was worth it. A sixth inning home run by David Justice gave the Braves a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a 4-2 series triumph. The Braves had come close twice before, losing the series in seven games to the Minnesota Twins in 1991 and in six games to Toronto in 1992.

(Right Below) **Dallas Cowboys'** Emmitt Smith goes for a long gain as the Cowboys went on to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 to win the **Super Bowl XXX**. For the Cowboys it was a fifth Super Bowl title, Matching a feat achieved by San Francisco last year.



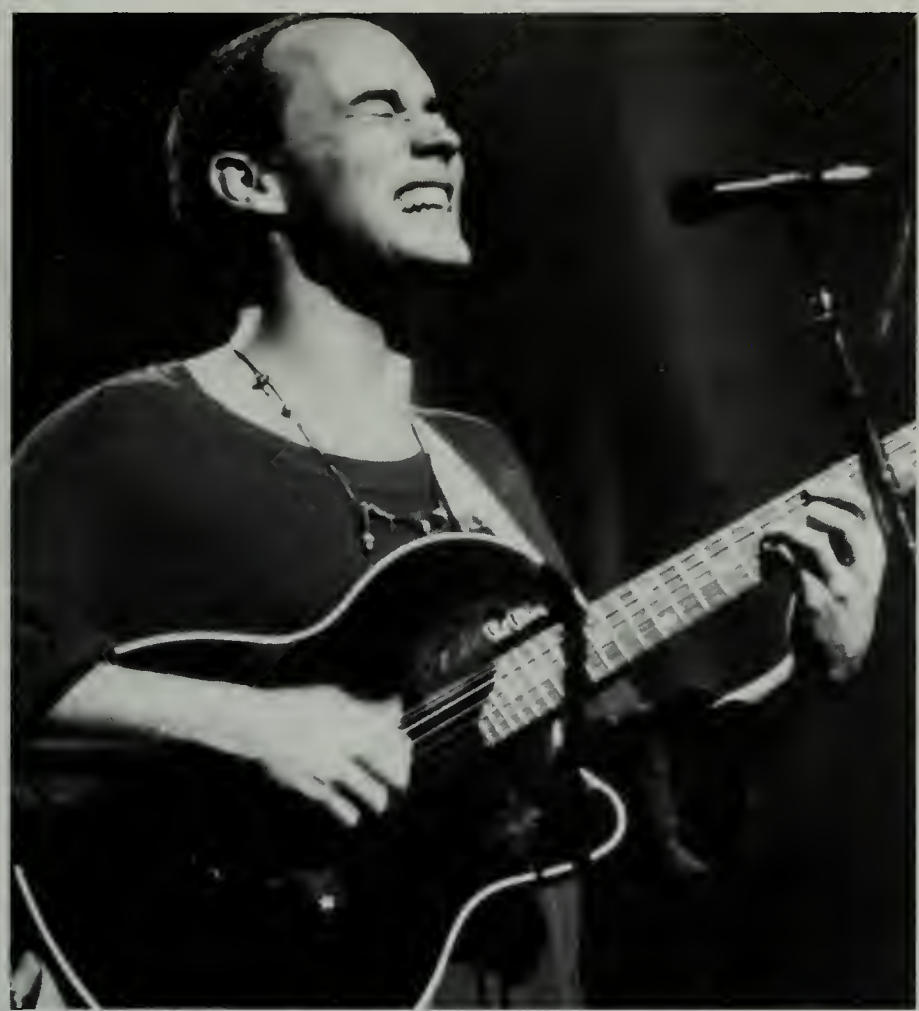
(Right) Baltimore Orioles shortstop **Cal Ripkin** marched into the record books when he broke Lou Gehrig's record and played in 2,131 consecutive baseball games. Gehrig had held that record since 1939. Ripkin Broke the record September 6, 1995 and went on to finish the season with 2,153 consecutive games-- the last 70 with out an error.





O.J. Simpson: The murder trial ended, not guilty. It took the jury less than four hours to reach a verdict in a sensational trial that lasted eight months. The jury of 10 women and two men found that Simpson did not kill his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman in June, 1994.

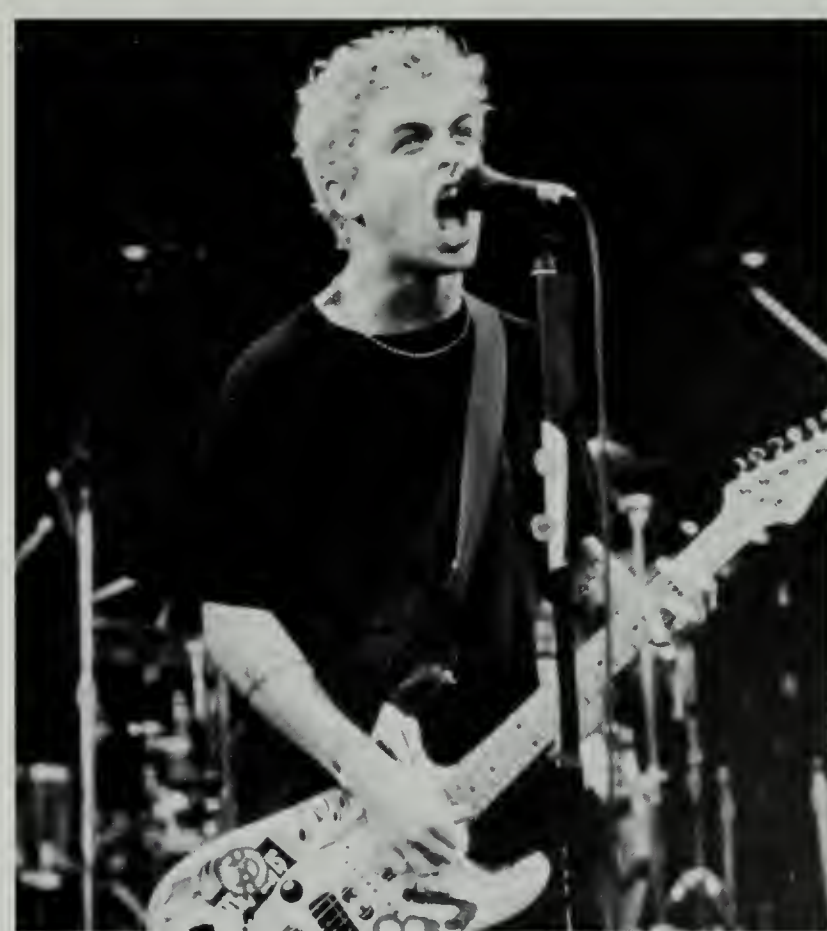
A Picture Perfect Year in Sports and Music !!!



The **Dave Mathews band** may have come out of nowhere but the band is here to stay. More than 150,000 copies of "Remember Two Things," The album the quintet recorded for about $12,000 and sold at shows or mail order. However, the groups second album, "Under the Table and Dreaming" is a major label success. It raced up the charts without a hit single or video hype.

Green Day hit the charts with "Insomniac," its second major label release. The San Francisco trio has unleashed whatever pent-up energy it managed to stockpile during the last whirlwind of a year. One of the songs, "Panic Song" is as close to shear pop-punk purity as you'll ever get.

Triple Grammy winner **Sheryl Crow** and her band have toured with out a break since her debut in 1993. Every time they schedule a break, the album zooms up the charts. One of the reasons for the success is her vocal technique: she has a full, throaty timbre and projects every crystal-clear lyric with authority.



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Congratulations to Charissa
Our "Little Caboose"
Good luck in Law School
We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and the entire

To Our Son and to Our Brother ROB:

..."The Lord bless you and keep you!"

The Lord let His face shine upon you,
and be gracious to you!

The Lord look upon you kindly and
give you peace!

Numbers 6:24-26

We back in Texas are all so proud of you! We love you!
The Narvaez Family
May 1996

Scott,

You were always inclined-
To be one of a kind, a boy with
a mind of his own-
The way that you care, all the
love that you share,
Your faith and your
courage combined,
Make it easy to see
Why we are proud as can be
Of our son, who is
one of a kind.

Love,
Mom, Dad
Kellie & Kim

Dear Monica

Our whole family is so very proud of all your efforts and hard work. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Mike

ERIN GIBBONS
...And you've become a most beautiful, wonderful young woman. Erin, we're so proud of you.
Love Mom and Dad

-AIMERS-

We're proud of you and all that you've done!!

All Your Guys

Bill-Will-Robb-Dennis-Toby

Congratulations Mary!
We are so proud of you..
Love, Mom, Dad, and Rief

Courtney Jeane Allen,

Wherever you go,
Whatever you do,
Remember that we
Will always love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Mark

Each passing day makes us prouder and prouder of you. May your future be filled with health, success, love, and most of all happiness. Congratulations...

All our Love always,
Mom, Dad, Maria,
Ralph, Antonietta,
and Grandpa

RICK RALPHSON:
YOU ARE, WITHOUT A DOUBT, "AMAZING." FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, SON, AND YOU WILL MAKE THEM REALITY. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE ALWAYS,
MOM, GEORGE, AND MIKE

TODD-
YOU HAVE BEEN A WONDERFUL RETURN ON OUR INVESTMENT! WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, AND ERIC

Ann Bretzlauf-

I thank my God each time I think of you;
and everytime I pray for you,
I pray with joy.

Love Dad

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU, KAREN!
LOVE,
AMY, ABBY, MICHAEL, AND MOM

LIZ,
WE'LL ALWAYS BE CHEERING FOR YOU!
LOVE, MOM, DAD, KATE, AND KEVIN

CONGRATULATIONS SCOTT
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

Congratulations

Because of you, the world turns to color.

Love Your Family

Right now you must be feeling on top of the world because all your hard work has paid off. This is just one more indication of the special qualities and the wonderful talents that are within you. I am very proud of you and you will always be one of my greatest joys.

CONGRATULATIONS!!
SHANNON HEBLE

Love Mom and Family

ALLISON,
I ALWAYS KNEW YOU COULD DO ANYTHING AND WITH FIREWORKS!

ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM, MELISSA, JOLYNN, AND KATIE

Dear Natalie,

We'll miss you!

Love,

Chip, Big Dick,

and the OPD

CONGRATULATIONS LISA!

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOUR HARD WORK AND ACHIEVEMENTS. THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN THE BEAUTY OF THEIR DREAMS, AND WE WISH THE HAPPIEST OF DREAMS FOR YOU!

GOD BE WITH YOU ALWAYS!

ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM, DAD, AND PETE

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CARRASCO
WE'RE PROUD OF
YOU!

CONGRATULATIONS

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LOVE, DAD, MOM,
MARIE, AND RON

"Congratulations Brandie" You've come a long way baby! We love you! -Dad, Mom, Shannon, and Sheldon

Congratulations Jen Verzal!
We're proud of your hard work and perserverance. Your achievements are the pay-off. You now have a great foundation, best wishes for building a successful life.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Jackie! You did it in just 3 1/2 years. We are so proud of you. May God continue to bless and guide you.
Love,
Mom and Family

Congratulations Katie! We think you're TOPS!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Amy, Andy, Anne, Matthew,
Elizabeth, and Kevin

AIMEE LEE BARTON

WINNERS ARE ORDINARY PEOPLE WITH EXTRAORDINARY DETERMINATION. YOU WILL ALWAYS BE A WINNER TO US!

CONGRATULATIONS!
LOVE, MOM, DAD, RICK, NARNIE, AND KUDOS

Congratulations to one of the very best. It has been wonderful to watch you, Lori, accomplish what you have. You have made us very proud parents. We will love you always

Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Kim Otto (the original). So many accomplishments and honors including Alpha Sigma Nu. We are so proud of you.

Love Mom and Dad

Once a Bluejay,

Always a

Bluejay!

Congratulations

Jade

Love

Dad and Mom

YOUR FAMILY IS PROUD OF YOU. WE LOVE YOU.

Congratulations, Kersten!
We are very proud of your accomplishments.
Way to go Creighton Graduate of 1996!
God's Blessings from Mom, Dad, Grandma Helen, and Grandpa Jack

John L. Jones II

As you follow your dreams
And we watch them come true
We continue to grow even prouder of you

Keep setting new goals
You'll be amazed as you stretch to reach them and finally touch
The place where knowledge and spirit meet
The challenge is exciting the reward is sweet

Delight in that place and continue to rise
As your visions, one by one, you realize

We LOVE you,
Mom and Dad

p.s. Please find a grad school near Atlanta

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